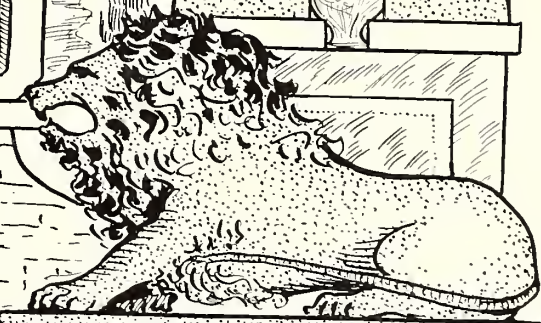


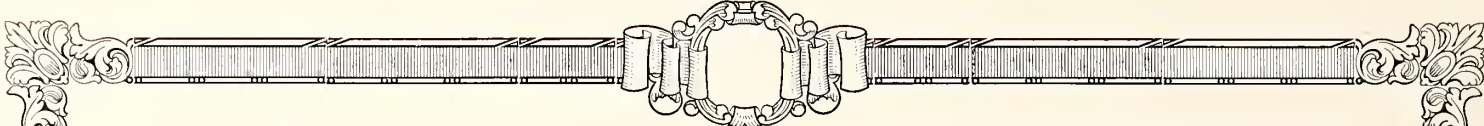


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1912

U.S. NAVY





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Memories
of
Old
J.S.N.U.



Greetings

We, the Index Staff, as representatives of the Senior Class, present to you the Index for nineteen twelve.

It has been our aim to put out a book which will help the reader to recall some of the pleasant memories of the past school year. In so far as the book accomplishes this, we have succeeded in doing something worth while.

Much Credit is due those who have so willingly helped the Staff in this publication, for the success of such a book depends largely upon the co-operation of the student body.

Interpret the jokes as such; in short throw yourself into the spirit of the book, for,

"A little nonsense now and then,
Is relished by the best of men."

The Index Staff



Dedication

To John Lossen Pricer,
our beloved teacher,
to one who has had an
abiding interest in all
student activities; as a
mark of esteem and
affection we the Index
Staff humbly dedicate
this book.

FACTITY





David Felmley, Φ B. K.

President of F. S. N. U.

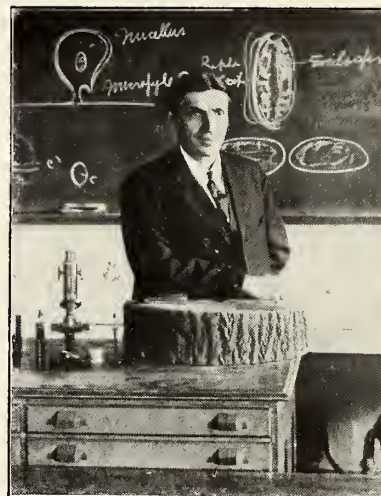
University of Michigan, A. B. 1881

University of Illinois, L. L. D. 1905

Blackburn University, L. H. D. 1906



GEORGE ALEXANDER BARKER, Sigma Xi, B.S. 1903, M.S. 1905.
Central High School, Pittsburgh, Pa.
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JOHN LOSSEN PRICER, A.B. 1907. A.M. 1907. Sigma Xi 1910.
High School, Potomac, Ill.
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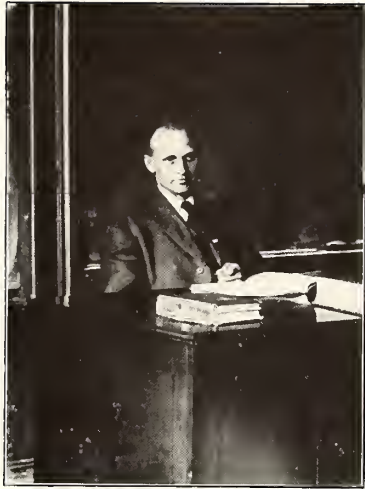


FRANK WILLIAM WESTHOFF,
Department of Music.



CLARINDA CHAPMAN RICHARDS, B.S.
Lake View High School.
Chicago Normal School.
Teachers College, Columbia University.
Hand Crafts.

Elsie Brush—A little mite but she may be "Moore."
An association of stickers—Domestic Art.



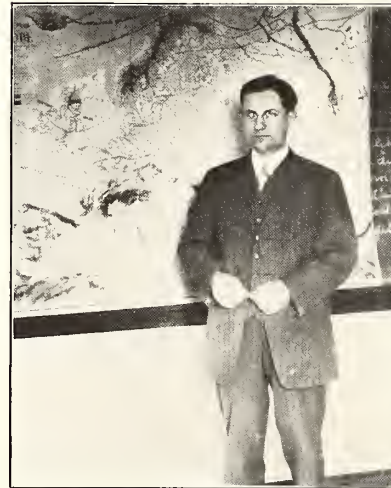
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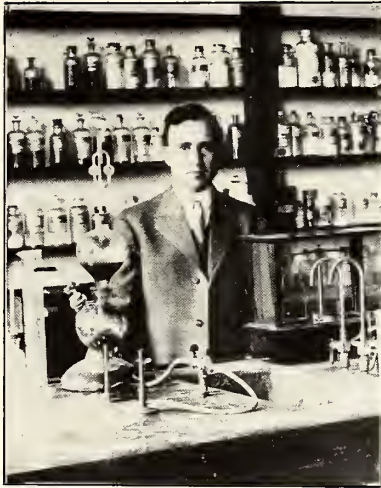


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Dartmouth College.
Professor of Economics and
Latin.



WILLIAM A. L. BEYER, B.A.,
M.A.
Ohio State University.
Chicago University.
Columbia University.
Assistant in History and Civics.

Is she talking again or yet?—Lucy Normile.
Sure cure for insomnia.—History of Ed.
What tickles most easily?—Feather.



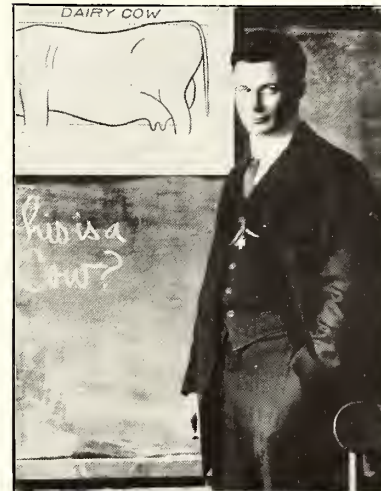
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Teacher of Chemistry.



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Illinois State Normal University.
Professor of History and Civics.



IRWIN ARTHUR MADDEN,
Sigma Xi, B.S.
Northern Illinois State Normal
School.
University of Illinois.
Department of Agriculture.

She has a twinkle in her eye that is very infectious.—Leila Skinner
Up, up, and to arms!—Veg. Gardening Class.



MERTON J. LYON.

Oshkosh High School.
Oshkosh Normal School.
Wisconsin University.
Stout Institute.
Armour Institute of Technology.
Assistant in Department of Manual Training.



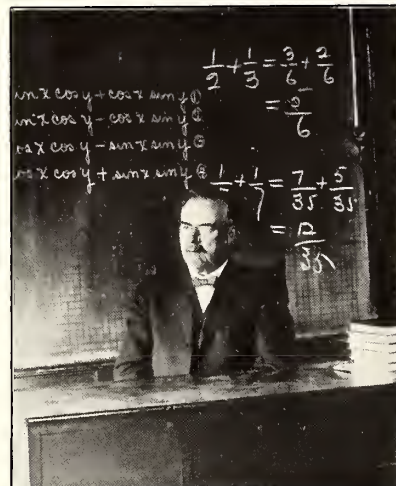
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Harvard University.
Department of Pedagogy.



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University of Worcester.
Ohio State University.
University of Chicago.
Department of Public Speaking.



GEORGE HENRY HOWE, Ph.B., Ph.D.

Susquehanna Collegiate Institute.
Oswego State Normal and Training School.
Illinois Wesleyan University.
Professor of Mathematics.

Why, he would never talk in the library, especially in the evenings.—
Professor Barker.
Ireland forever.—Frances Sullivan.



FREDERICK DELOS BARBER,
B.S.
Illinois State Normal University.
Swarthmore College.
Chicago University.
Professor of Physics.



EDWIN A. TURNER, A.B., A.M.,
Moores Hill College.
Indiana University.
Columbia University.
Director of the Training School.

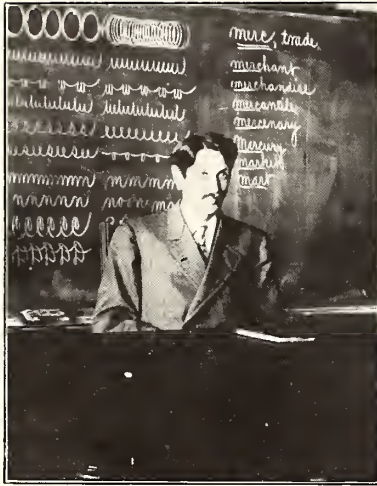


DOUGLAS CLAY RIDGLEY,
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North Manchester Ind., High
School.
Indiana State Normal School.
Indiana State University.
Chicago University.
Professor of Geography.



HENRY HARRISON RUSSELL.
Peotone, Ill., High School.
Illinois State Normal University.
Springfield, Mass., Training
School.
Harvard University.
Director of Physical Education
for Men.

I came on time and didn't have to hurry.—Fred Cox.
Of such are the kingdom of heaven.—Henry Porter.



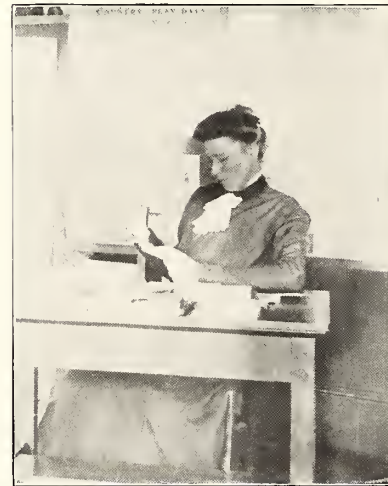
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 Illinois State Normal University.
 Illinois Wesleyan University.
 University of Chicago.
 Teacher of Penmanship and Orthography.



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 School, Chicago.
 Ohio Wesleyan University.
 Teacher of Reading.



BRUNO NEHRLING.
 Concordia College.
 Garden School of Missouri.
 Botanical Garden of St. Louis.
 Gardener.



MABEL CARNEY.
 Public High School, Marseilles, Ill.
 Northern Illinois State Normal School.
 Columbia University.
 Director Country School Department.

"The smile that won't come off.—
 What's in a name?—Hope Christian Norman.
 Lost-a smile—Henry Porter.



ALICE AMES BALLARD.

Manual Training High School of
Indianapolis.

Boston Normal School of Gym-
nastics.

Director of Physical Education.



O. LILLIAN BARTON, A.B.

Saybrook High School.

Illinois State Normal University.

University of Illinois.

Dean of Women and Assistant in
Mathematics.



JEAN JOSEPHINE STEWART,

B.S., Rayew High School, of
Youngstown, O.

Westminster College.

Columbia University.

Assistant Household Science De-
partment.



EDITH IRENE ATKIN, A.B.

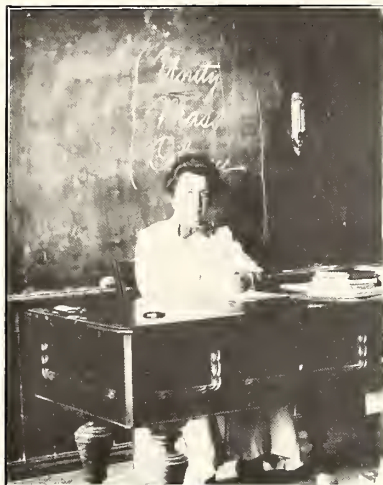
Petoskey, Mich., High School.

State Normal School of Ypsi-
lanti, Mich.

University of Michigan.

Assistant in Mathematics.

The best goods come in small packages.—Joe Bunting.
An able "skipper"—Node Higgins.



LILLIAN K. SABINE, A.B.
 Detroit Central High School.
 University of Michigan.
 Teacher of Rhetoric.



BERNICE HART,
 Palmer, Mass., High School.
 Wellesley College.
 Assistant Department of Physi-
 cal Education.

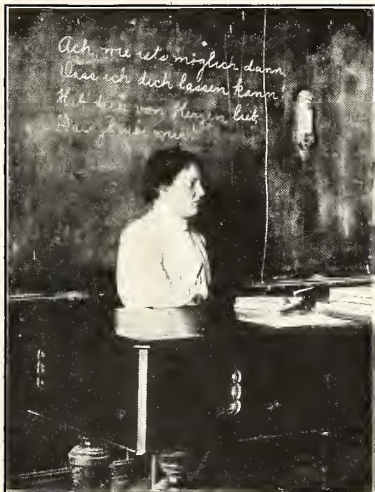


CARRIE ALBERTA LYFORD,
 High School, Moline, Ill.
 Oregon Agricultural College.
 Drexel Institute.
 Director of Department of House-
 hold Science.



CLARA E. ELA.
 Illinois State Normal University.
 Mass. State Normal Art School.
 Director of Art Department.

Who does Blues electioneering?
 Just tired to death.—Minnie May.
 Inquisitive—Why do we laugh at faculty jokes?



CHARLOTTE LOUISE REICH-
MANN., A.B.

North Division High School, of
Chicago.

University of Michigan.

University of Chicago.

Berlin Heidelberg.

Northwestern University.

Teacher of German.



J. ROSE COLBY, A.B., A.M.,
Ph.D.

Ann Arbor High School.

University of Michigan.

Radcliffe College.

Professor of Literature.



KATE HEALEY, A.B., M.A.

Fort Dodge, Ia., High School.

St. Mary's Academy of Notre
Dame.

University of Michigan.

School of Class Studies, Rome,
Italy.

Teacher of Latin.



ALICE JEAN PATTERSON.

Illinois State Normal University.

University of Chicago.

Teacher of Nature Study.

If flunk we must, in God we trust.—Carrie Burtis.
Cutey, who tied your tie?—O. Grounds.



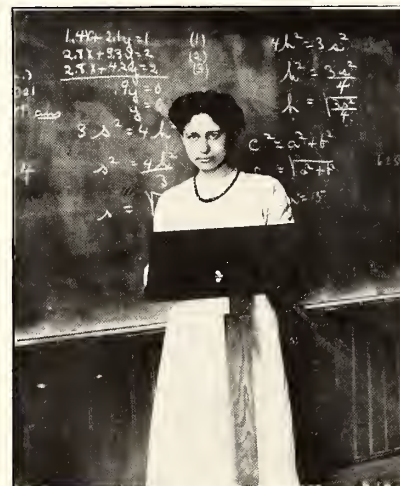
HELEN LARUE SCHURTZ,
Grand Rapids High School.
Michigan State Normal College.
The Stout Institute.
Director of Household Art.



CLARA MAUDE PENSTONE,
Ph.B.
Griggsville High School.
Illinois State Normal University.
University of Chicago.
High School Training Teacher.

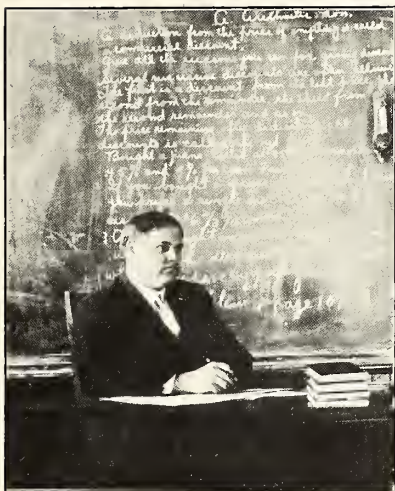


FRED TELFORD.
Illinois State Normal University.
University of Illinois.
Principal of University High
School.



FRANCES MILTON MORE-
HOUSE, A.B.
Wyoming High School.
Tuscola High School.
University of Illinois.
High School Training Teacher.

How long, Oh Lord! How long?—Clifford Jacobs.
Dignity incarnate.—Mabel Chapel.



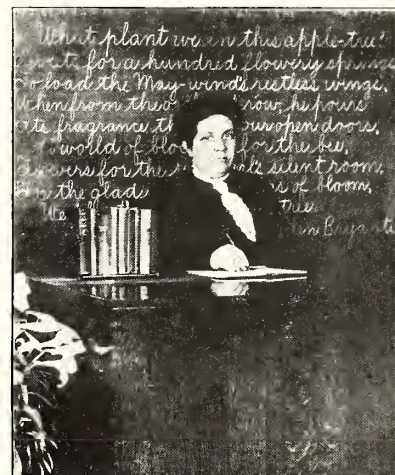
FRED THEODORE UHLRICH.
Western Normal School of Bush-
nell.
Illinois State Normal University.
Eighth Grade Training Teacher.



FRANCES E. FOOTE.
St. Louis High School.
Chicago School of Education.
Third Year Training Teacher.



WILLIAM SCOTT GRAY.
Maplewood High School.
Illinois State Normal University.
Principal of the Training School.



JESSIE MAY DILLON.
Illinois State Normal University.
University of Chicago.
Fourth Grade Training Teacher.

Fair, fat and forty—Miss Huff.
I'll have men about me that are fat; sleek headed men, and such that
sleep o'nights.—Earl J. Stevens.—



LORA M. DEXHEIMER.

South Dakota State Normal
School.

Illinois State Normal University.
Teachers College, Columbia Uni-
versity.

Sixth Grade Training Teacher.



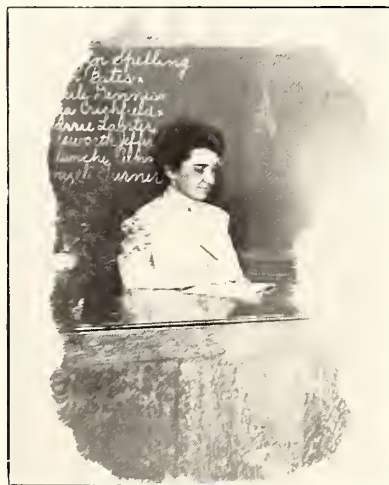
MARGARET E. LEE.

Bangor High School.

Bangor Training School for Kin-
dergartners.

Chicago Kindergarten Institute.
University of Chicago.

Director of Kindergarten Depart-
ment.



LURA MARY EYESTONE, B.S.

Illinois State Normal University
High School.

Illinois State Normal University.
Teachers College of Columbia
University.

Second Grade Training Teacher.



NELLIE CATHERINE THOMP-
SON.

Ft. Dodge, Ia., High School.

Whitewater, Wis., Normal School.

Highland Park College of Des
Moines, Ia.

First Grade Training Teacher.

I care for nobody—no, not I, if nobody cares for me.—Beulah Brown.
Chief Nourisher in board house life's feast.—Fried potatoes.



EDITH BICKELL BROWN, Ph.B.,
Helena, Mont., High School.
University of Chicago.
Graduate Work, Jena, Germany.
Intermediate Training Teacher.



ELIZABETH DAVIS.
Assistant Librarian.



ANNETTA BELLE COOPER,
B.E.
Normal Model School.
Normal University.
University of Illinois.
Domestic Art Department.



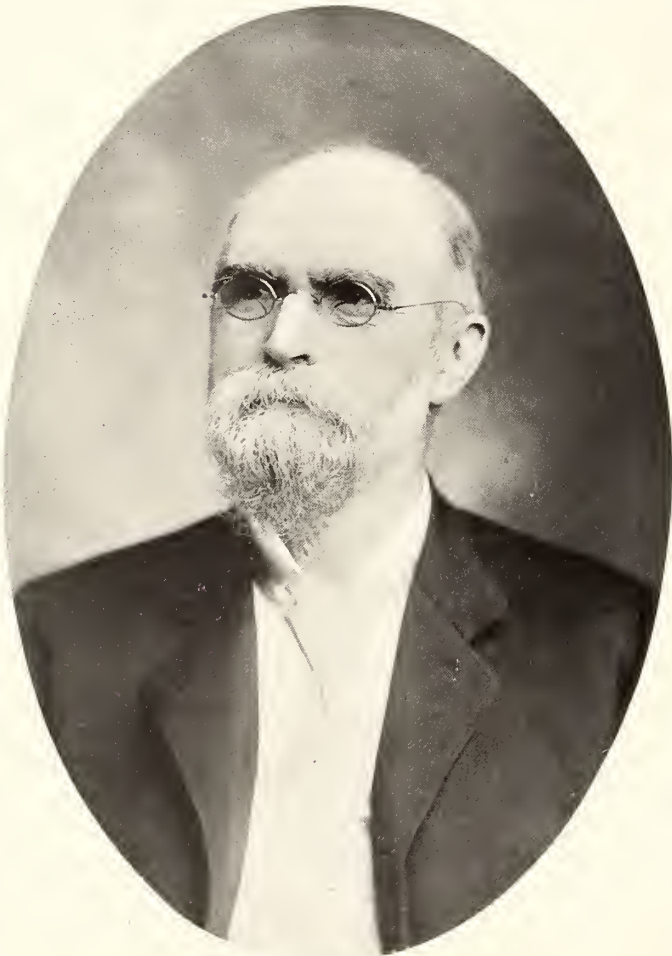
ANGE V. MILNER.
Librarian.



CLARA GELTMACHER.
Assistant Librarian.



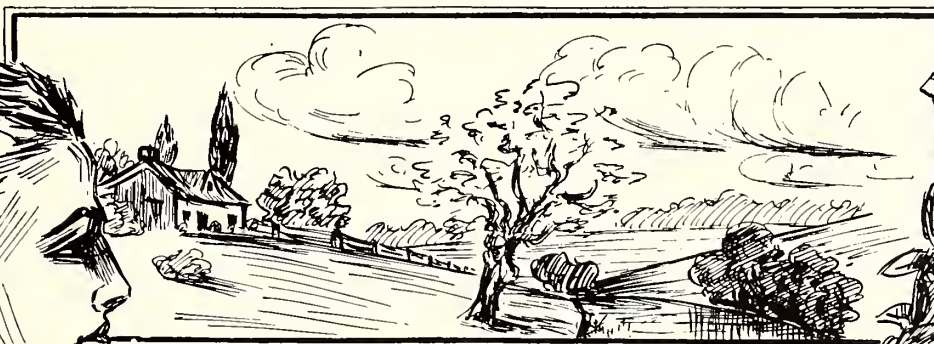
ZONA B. McDOWELL.
Registrar.



Henry McCormick

He that governs well leads the blind,
but he that teaches gives him eyes.
To spend one's nights in eager study of
the masters, to spend one's days with happy-
hearted children, or with the eager, im-
pressionable, hopeful souls of youth, ad-
monishing, reproofing, encouraging,
inspiring, inciting, and praising, to lead
them into the great treasure house of the
ages, to exhibit the folly of the headstrong,
the ignorant, the vicious, the selfish; the
beauty of humility, of knowledge, of virtue,
of self-sacrifice, to minister to his pupils
with infinite patience and perennial joy—
this is the blessed work of the teacher.

SENIORS



OF

I.S.N.U.

The INDEX



LESLIE ORVILLE BRIGHT,

Foosland, Ill.

Two year course.

Wrightonian. Ciceronian. Y.M.C.A. Cabinet 1911-12. Vidette Board 1911-12. Dramatic Club. Base Ball, 1911-12. Baseball Captain. 1912. Basketball 1912. Senior Play 1912. Index Board 1912. Class Speaker.
Theme: Economics in the High School.

"Life's a jest and all things show it,
I thought so once, and now I know it."

CLARA GREGORY WONDERLY,

Bloomington, Ill.

Two year course.

Philadelphian. Sapphonian.

Theme: Training Pupils to Study.

"By diligence she wins her way."

EDA BORGELT, "Toots"

Havana, Ill.

Two year course.

Wrightonian. Girls' Debating Club.

Theme: Means of Growth in the Teacher.

"Of manner gentle, of affections mild."

LUCY ELIZABETH NORMILE,

Bloomington, Ill.

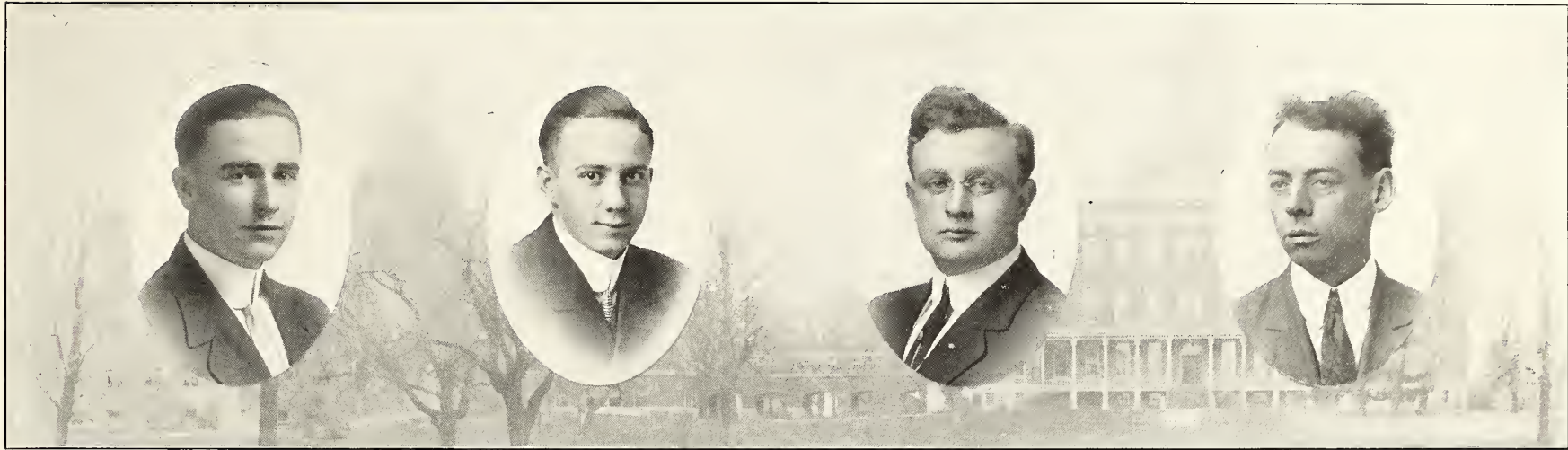
Philadelphian. Junior Play, Science Club, Index Board, Commencement Speaker.

Theme: Educational Value of School Lunch.

"For nothing lovelier can be found in woman than to study household good."

The very hairs of your head are numbered.—Fred Hartin.
Words, words, words.—Florence Green.

The INDEX



FRANK CRIGLER MOORE, "Hank"

Normal, Ill.

Two year manual training course.
Philadelphian. Senior Play 1912.
Varsity Basketball 1912. Cap-
tain Junior Basketball 1911.
Business Manager INDEX 1912.
Philadelphian Basketball Team.
Junior Tennis Team.

Theme: The Need of Vocational
Training in the High School.

"From his pompadour anyone
would know he had a Brusch."

CHARLES BRUCE HITCH, "Shrimp"

Bloomington, Ill.

Special two year Biological Course.
Wrightonian. Ciceronian. Science
Club. Local Editor Vidette 1910.
Vidette Board 1912. Junior Play
1911. Editor-in-Chief INDEX
1912.

Theme: Practical Values of the
Scientific Habit of Thought.

"Nor can I not believe but that
hereby
Great gains are mine."

MOSES ROY STAKER,

Groveland, Ill.

Three year course.

Philadelphian. Ciceronian. Y. M.
C.A. Vidette Board 1910-11.
President Cicero. Inter-Normal
debater 1911. Junior Play 1911.
Senior Play. Vice Pres. Senior
Class. Pres. Vidette Board 1912.
Contest 1911. Edwards Medal
Contest 1912. Class Speaker.
President Philadelphia Spring
1912.

Theme: The Educational Signifi-
cance of Organized Play
"Tell me in sadness, who 'tis that
you love."

CHARLES ALEXANDER BLUE, "Abe"

Hagaman, Ill.

Four year course.

Wrightonian, Ciceronian, Pres.
Senior Class, Pres. Wrightonian
Fall 1911. Business Manager
Lecture Course 1911-12. Presi-
dent Y.M.C.A., 1911-12. Contest
1910-11. Terre Haute Debate,
1911-12. Junior Play, 1911.

Theme: The Opportunity and
Duty of the Schools in the In-
ternational Peace Movement.

"He never flunked and he never
lied.

"I reckon he never knowed how."

Oh, would the power some giftie gie us, to see ourselves as others
see us—Alice Krangle, Gertrude Canopy.

The INDEX



HENRY FRANKLIN SCHNEIDER
"Snoop"

Normal, Ill.

Two year manual training course.
Philadelphia. Senior play. Sec-
and Treas. Tennis Association
1911-12. Basketball Varsity 1911-
12. Basketball Philadelphia
1912. Baseball varsity 1911-12.

Theme: Continuation Schools in
the United States.

"I am what I am."

CLARA MARY HEIDRICH,
Joliet, Ill.

Two year course.

Wrightonian.

Theme: Literature in the Grades,
Its Aim and Scope."

"Age will not wither her nor cus-
tom stale her infinite variety."

L. WYN. CHAMBERLAIN, "Single"
Normal, Ill.

Four year course.

Wrightonian. Football 1907-08-09.
Football Captain Elect 1910.
Basketball 1908-10-11. Wright-
onian Basketball 1907-09-11.
Track team 1907-08. Athletic
Board of Control 1908-11. Dra-
matic Club 1910-11. Junior Play
1911. Senior Play 1912.

Theme: High School Athletics.

"A schoolmaster was he
As blithe a man as you could see,
On a spring holiday."

MINNIE WILLIS MAY, "Dixie"
Louisville, Ky.

Domestic Science Course.

Theme: History Composition and
Art of Bread Making.

"And that sweet dignity all who
saw admired."

I'd rather "get next" to some of the faculty than hold all the offices in
school.—Leon Selby.

Where can I be president of everything?—Leon Selby.

The INDEX



VERNA E. WIRT,

Leroy, Ill.

Two year course.

Philadelphian. Y. W. C. A.

Theme: Home Economics in the High School.

"The sweetest thing that ever grew beside a human door."

MARY LUCINA CARTER,

Fairmount, Il.

Two year Domestic Art Course.

Wrightonian.

Theme: Domestic Art in Public Schools.

"In virtue nothing could surpass her."

ESTELA ELVERA LUNDGREN, "Wearie"

Lostant, Ill.

Three year course.

Wrightonian. Y.W.C.A. Vidette Staff 1911-12.

"Modest and simple and sweet, the very type of Priscilla."

MAE KENNEDY,

Normal, Ill.

Two year course.

Wrightonian.

Theme: Teaching History in the Grades and the Materials Suitable to Use.

"I have a heart with room for every joy."

The good die young. My, I must take care of myself.—Lenora Higgins.
Call to Brokaw to see a sick friend.—Estelle Clayton.
"The world knows little of its greatest men."—J. N. Smith.
Something doing all the time.—Mabel Morehart.

The INDEX



ELSIE MARIE PETERSON,

Normal, Ill.

Two year course.

Theme: The Teaching of Primary Reading.

"She is a silent worker."

JESSIE MAUDE ZIMMERMAN,

Saybrook, Ill.

Two year course.

Philadelphian. Y.W.C.A.

Theme: Education as Related to Civic Prosperity.

"In Saybrook I knew several young men."

J. HARDIN WHEELER, "Jeff"

Carlinville, Ill.

Three year course.

Wrightonian. Ciceronian. Vice President Cicero Fall term 1911. Vice President Wrightonia Winter term 1912. Vice President Tennis Association Spring 1912. Y.M.C.A. Cabinet 1911-12.

Theme: Campaign for Consolidation of Country Schools:

"A young man married is a man that's married."

VINA FREITAG,

Mackinaw, Ill.

Two year course.

Wrightonian.

Theme: Relation of School to Health.

"Smooth runs water where the brook is deep."

"Leon Selby's first love"—Francis Wilber.
Not lady finger but——Honefinger.
Her heart is true as steel.—Agnes Helmreich.

The INDEX



SELA ISABEL PAISLEY, "S.I.P."

Three year course.

Philadelphian, Sapphonian, Sec. Sappho Fall, 1910.

Theme: The Extra Legal Duties of the Teacher.

"How far this little candle throws its beams."

ONA FREEMAN,

Kempton, Ill.

Three year course.

Philadelphian. Girls' Debating Club. Asst. Sec. Philadelphian. Spring 1912.

Theme: The Teaching of Primary Reading.

"Her modest looks the cottage might adorn.

Sweet as the primrose peeps beneath the thorn."

ROY A. RAMSEYER, "Red"

Hudson, Ill.

Three year course.

Wrightonian. Ciceronian. Y.M.C.A. President Wrightonia Winter Term 1911-12. Vice President Wrightonia Fall term 1910. Treasurer Wrightonia Spring term 1911. Oshkosh Debate 1912. Junior Play 1911. Senior Play 1912.

Theme: The School as a Social Centre.

"Oh that my words were now written. Oh, that they were printed in a book."

LOLA MAE OTTO,

Bloomington, Ill.

Two year course.

Junior Play Cast 1911, Sec. of Philadelphian Fall term, 1911, Joint Secretary of Wrightonia, and Philadelphia 1911-12, President of Philadelphia winter term 1911-12. Winner of Edwards Medal 1912. Speaker at Founders' Day Banquet 1912.

Theme: Changes in High School Mathematics.

"And gladly would she learn and gladly teach."

A miracle—she speaks:—Celia Paisley.
Nature hath her little joke.—Frances Wilber.

The INDEX



RUTH JANE SMITH,

Bloomington, Ill.

Two year course.
Philadelphian.

Theme: The Teaching of Continental Geography of Africa.

"Bid her read and she will enchant thine ear with some true and deep experience which she has had with the world about her."

CARRIE M. BOLING,

Bloomington, Ill.

Post Graduate Course.
Wrightonian. Y.W.C.A.

Theme: Aim and Scope of Manual Training and Household Art in the High School.

"The cheeks with dimpled smiles impressed."

EDITH HESTER CROSSLAND, "Susie"

Bowen, Ill.

Two year course.
Wrightonian. Girl's Debating Club.
Y. W. C. A. Cabinet 1911-12.

Theme: Nature Study in the Grades.

"A countenance in which did meet,
Sweet records promises as sweet."

ETHELYN FAY HOLT,

Assumption, Ill.

Two year course.
Philadelphian.

Theme: The Function of Literature in the High School.

"A daughter of the gods, divinely tall."

Isn't there another proof for that proposition? —Briggs.
The less men think the more they talk.—Mr. Briggs.
O, yes, he's married.—J. Hardin Wheeler.

The INDEX



ALICE MAE STORM, "Stormie"

Kempton, Ill.

Three year course.

Wrightonian. Girl's Debating Club.
Y.W.C.A.

Theme: The Importance of Ventilation in Relation to Efficiency in School Work."

"Sober, steadfast and demure."

MARY CECILIA GOULD,

Bloomington, Ill.

Post graduate course.

Philadelphian.

Theme: The Growth of the Colony of Maryland.

"Not stepping o'er the bounds of modesty."

AGNES HELMREICH,

Crescent City, Ill.

Three year course.

Wrightonian. Y.W.C.A. Girls' Debating Club. Pres. Girls' Debating Club Winter term 1911-12.

Theme: German in the High School.

"To be employed is to be happy."

MARY PORTER,

Mackinaw, Ill.

Two year course.

Philadelphian.

Theme: What a Teacher Should Read to Keep Alive.

Don't tell the world your troubles,
It cannot, will not care.—Hazel Meyers.
Funny as a tombstone.—Lee Yoder.
She bluffeth, my Lord, how she bluffeth.—Jessie Zimmerman.
We wont go home until morning.—Noble Holsen.
By his hair ye shall know him.—O. M. Smith.

The INDEX



JESSIE MAY GOODWIN,

Chillicothe, Ill.

Two year special art course.

Wrightonian. Sapphonian. Vice Pres. Sappho.

Theme: Drawing in the Public Schools.

"In maiden meditation, fancy free."

FLOYD LINCOLN HEAVENER, "Sis"

Piper City, Ill.

Three year manual training course.

Wrightonian. Ciceronian. Secretary and Sergeant at Arms, Cicero.

Theme: Vocational Education in the Elementary Grades of American Schools.

"Earth has not anything to show more fair." (A private opinion.)

EDITH L. HARKINS,

Tonica, Ill.

Three year course.

Philadelphian. Girl's Debating Club. Sapphonian. Vice Pres. Y. W.C.A. Winter Term 1911-12.

Theme: Physical Training in the Grammar Grades.

"A happy soul, that all the way
To heaven hath a summer's day."

FRANCIS FREEMAN,

Bloomington, Ill.

Two year special Art Course.

Philadelphian.

Theme: A Plea for Art in Commerce.

"What Talent I have—God help me to be humble."

Ignorance is bliss—so I am supremely happy.—Wyn Chamberlain.
Too pretty to be wise.—Lillian Hale.

The INDEX



MARY ELIZABETH TEEGARTEN,

Leroy, Ill.,

Two year course.

Philadelphian. Sapphonian.

Theme: Discipline in the Elementary Grades.

"More wise, more learned, more just, more everything."

ROY L. SPIRES,

Franklin, Ill.

Four year course.

Philadelphian. Ciceronian. Y. M. C.A. cabinet 1910-12. Pres. Junior Class 1910-11. Treas. Cicero 1911. Junior Play 1911.

Theme: Consolidation of Rural Schools in Illinois.

"A proper man as one shall see in a summer day."

DOROTHY DEANE GRIGGS,

Normal, Ill.

Two year course.

Wrightonian. Dramatic Club. Junior Play. Choral Club Play Summer 1912. Glee Club.

Theme: Music for the Masses.

"Care will kill a cat and therefore let's be merry."

ALICE BARBARA HARVEY,

Barry, Ill.

Philadelphian. Sapphonian. President of Sappho Fall 1911.

Theme: The Etymological Value of Latin."

"Excellence is the reward of labor."

It would talk—Lord, how it would talk.—Freda Rentchler.
I am sensible that the eyes of all men are turned upon me.—Leila Mayhue.

The INDEX



RAY ELDIN POPLETT,
Guthrie, Ill.

Two year manual training course.
Philadelphian. Ciceronian. Y.M.
C.A. Cabinet. Assistant and
Sec., Treas., and Vice President
of Philadelphia. Treas. of Ten-
nis Association, Spring 1911.
Junior Play 1911. Senior Play
1912.

Theme: What Manual Training
Has Accomplished for the
School.

"That which ordinary men are fit
for, I am qualified in."

EDNA KERR RENTCHLER, "Pat"
Bellville, Ill.

Two year course.
Wrightonian. Girl's Glee Club.
Secretary Oratorical Board 1910-
12. Secretary Athletic Board of
Control, 1911-12. Secretary Sci-
ence Club. Dramatic Club. Y.W.
C.A. Cabinet. Class Speaker.

Theme: Establishing Ideals for
Physical Efficiency.

"She has two eyes so soft and
blue, take care.

She gives a side glance and spies
you, beware, beware."

FLOYD C. ALLISON, "Squire"
Onarga, Ill.

Manual Training Course.
Wrightonian. Ciceronian. Y. M.
C. A. Orchestra.

Theme: History of Manual Train-
ing.

"A very small book agent with
the tongue of a serpent and feet
like winged mercury."

MARTHA JANE CALDWELL, "Jenny"
Alexander, Ill.

Philadelphian. Sapphonian. Junior
Play 1911. Y.W.C.A. Science
Club.

Theme: Practical Value of Biol-
ogy.

"Just to have my own way is all
I ask."

It's me.—Barbary Harvey.
Her stature tall—I hate a dumpy woman.—King.
I'm away up in the sweetheart business.—Floyd Heavener.

The INDEX



FLORENCE WIRT,
Leroy, Ill.

Two year course.
Philadelphian.

Theme: Story Telling in the Primary Grades.

"A creature not too bright or good,
For human nature's daily food."

JOSEPH NELSON SMITH.

Graduate course.
"A stately charming personality."

MAUDE E. FRANKENBURGER,
"Mandolina"

Alpha, Ill.

Two year course.

Y.W.C.A. Girls' Debating Club.
Wrightonian. Treas. Girls' Debating Club Spring 1912.

Theme: Nature Study as a Means of Vitalizing the Country School.

"A face with gladness everspread,
Soft smiles, by human kindness bred."

GRACE PARKE LOUDON,
Bloomington, Ill.

Two year course.
Philadelphian.

Theme: The Teaching of Geography in the Elementary School.

"How pretty her blushing was and how she blushed again."

Bonehead.—Gene Perry.

The INDEX



VIRGINIA HART, "Jinnie"

Bloomington, Ill.

Two year Domestic Science Course
Wrightonian. Y.W.C.A.

Theme: The History of the Home
Economics Movement in the
United States.

"A perfect woman, nobly planned
To warn, to comfort, and com-
mand."

ELSIE MARIE BRUSCH,

Normal, Ill.

Two year course.

Wrightonia. Girls Debating Club.

Theme: The Teaching of Reading
in the Primary Grades.

"You can touch no chord in me,
That would not answer you in
music."

GRACE JOHNSTON,

Carlyle, Ill.

Four year course.

Philadelphian. Girls' Debating
Club.

Theme: The Securing of Closer
Articulation of Upper Grade
Work and High School Work.

"A sweet attractive kind of grace."

ETHEL MAE BUCKLEY, "Buck"

Kilbourne, Ill.

Four year Latin Course.

Wrightonian. Girls Debating Club.

Pres. G. D. C. Fall term 1911.

Basketball Junior Team 1911.

Wrightonian Team 1911-12. As-
sistant Editor of Vidette 1909.

Theme: Justification and Value of
Latin in the High School.

"Of form more neat,
It never has been my chance to
meet."

Nature hath framed strange fellows in her time.—William Jennings
Barton.

The INDEX



ETHEL ANNA THEIS,

Minier, Ill.

Three year course.

Philadelphian. Girl's Debating Club.

Theme: Home Geography.

"Neat as a pin and blooming as a rose."

MAY EVA KUTZENBERGER,

Jerseyville, Ill.

Philadelphian.

Theme: The Duty and Opportunity of the Public Schools in Promoting International Peace.

"Honest labor bears a lovely face."

ETHEL HENDER,

Mansfield, Ill.

Two year course.

Philadelphian.

Theme: The Use of Phonics in the Teaching of Reading.

"I have a heart with room for every joy."

GRACE M. HUFFINGTON,

Normal, Ill.

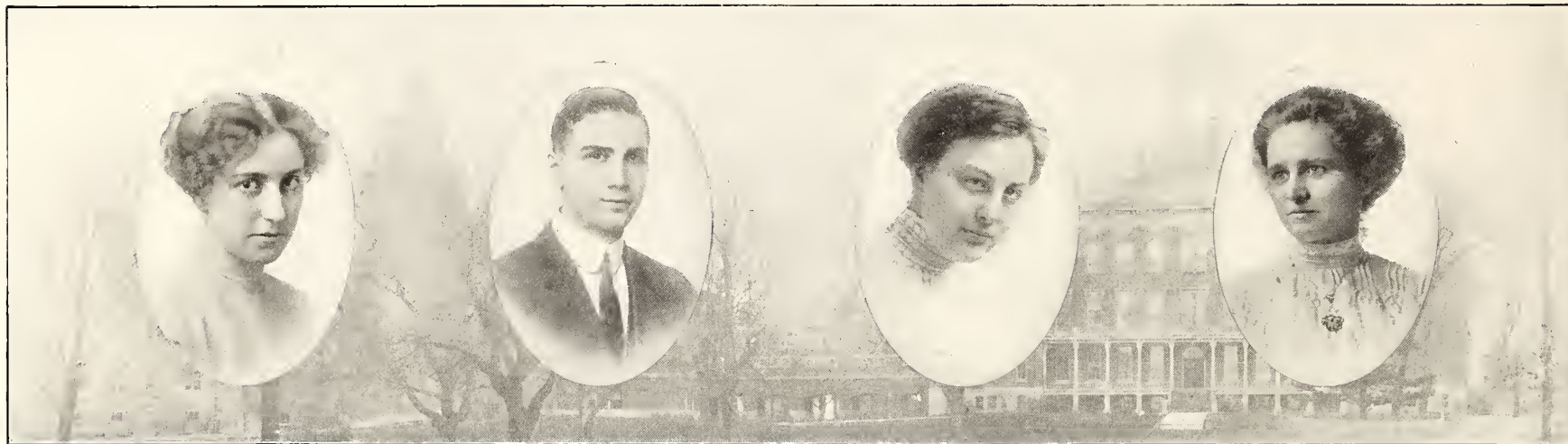
Philadelphian. Philadelphian Contestant—Instrumental 1909. Sec. Philadelphian Fall term 1910. I.S.N.U. Organist 1910-12.

Theme: The Value of Hand Training in Education.

"Whenever she had passed it seemed like the ceasing of exquisite music."

Too good for the most of us.—James Ambrose.
Her looks do well belie her age.—Miss Balard.

The INDEX



FRANCES CELIA HOLDENER,
Carlyle, Ill.

Two year course.
Wrightonian.

Theme: The School as a Social
Centre.

"A good name will shine forever."

CLARENCE E. BAYLER, "Cap"
Roberts, Ill.

Three year course.

Wrightonian, Ciceronian. Y.M.C.
A. Cabinet, 1909-10-11. Football
1908-09. Captain Senior Basket-
ball Team 1912.

Theme: Training Pupils to Study.
"I worked with patience which is
almost power."

MYRTLE VANCE McDANIEL,
Assumption, Ill.

Four year course.

Philadelphian. Treasurer Y.W.C.A.
Asst. Treasurer Philadelphic.
Secretary Y.W.C.A. University
Hockey Team. Sapphonian
Junior Play. Science Club. Sen-
ior Play.

Theme: Domestic Science and Its
Relation to Social Settlements.

"Nor bold, nor shy, nor short, nor
tall,
But a new mingling of them all."

CLARA STOCKER,
Highland, Ill.

Four year course.

Philadelphian. Sapphonian. Secre-
tary of Sapphonia.

Theme: Literature in the Seventh
and Eighth Grades.

"Some day she hopes to emulate
Clara Barton."

She is short and stout, and round about.—Ethel Hender.
It won't be my fault, if I can't.—Hattie Diemer.

The INDEX



FAYE LORENA WORTHAM,
Hammond, Ill.

Three year course.
Wrightonian. Y.W.C.A.

Theme: The High School and the Adolescent.

"Something to bow down before
reverently and adore."

CHARLES H. BRIGGS, "Socrates"
Bloomington, Ill.

Four year course.

Wrightonian. Ciceronian.

Theme: Ethical Training of the Child.

"I am in earnest. I will not retreat a single inch, and I will be heard."

LUTIE BELLE DENMAN,
Normal, Ill.

Four Year Course.

Wrightonian. Girls' Debating Club.
President Girls' Debating Club
Spring 1912.

Theme: Relation of Latin to Modern Life.

"They are never alone that are accompanied with noble thought."

NELLIE BURTON GORRELL, "Nell"
Louisville, Ill.

Post graduate course.

Philadelphian. Orchestra.

Theme: The Place of Music in Education.

"A simple maiden in her flower
Is worth a hundred coats of arms."

Happy am I—from care I'm free!
Why aren't they all contented like me?"—Carrie Brown.

The INDEX



OLIVE SHANKLIN,
Normal, Ill.

Four year course.

Wrightonian. Sapphonian. Vidette Board 1910-11. Junior Play 1911. Dramatic Club.

Theme: Moral Training in the Public Schools.

"Full of wise saws and modern instances."

FRED HERBERT COX, "Fritz"
Normal, Ill.

Two year course.

Wrightonian. Ciceronian. Y.M.C.A. Editor-in-Chief Vidette, 1911-12. Dramatic Club. Pres. Vidette Board 1910-11. Sec. Wrightonian Spring 1911. Treas. Wrightonian Fall 1911. Wrightonian Basketball 1910.

Theme: Growth and Educational Stature of College Journalism.
"Life is such a hurry."

GRACE ELLEN BROWN,
Normal, Ill.

Four year course.

Philadelphian. Junior Class Play 1911. Dramatic Club.

Theme: A Plea for Beauty.

"Who chooses me shall get as much as he deserves."

HOPE CHRISTIAN NORMAN,
Peotone, Ill.

Three year course.

Wrightonian.

Theme: Correlation of Nature Study and the Other School Subjects.

"And those that were good shall be happy."

Paid in full—Board Bill.

'Tis better to have loved and lost than never to have loved at all—
Herb Huffington.

The INDEX



ERNEST GLENN HARPER,

Philadelphian.

The Type Study Method in the Teaching of Geography.

"I would that all knew how very wise I am."

FRED K. BRANOM,

Waverly, Ill.

Two year course.

Philadelphian. Ciceronian.

Theme: Departmental System of Education.

"I am as sober as a judge."

ETHEL LORAIN HARPOLE,

Nebo, Ill.

Three year course.

Wrightonian. Y.W.C.A. Dramatic Club.

Theme: The Scope of Imitation in Instruction.

"Friend of Pleasure, wisdom's aid."

LOIS DIEHL,

Ipava, Ill.

Two year Household Science.

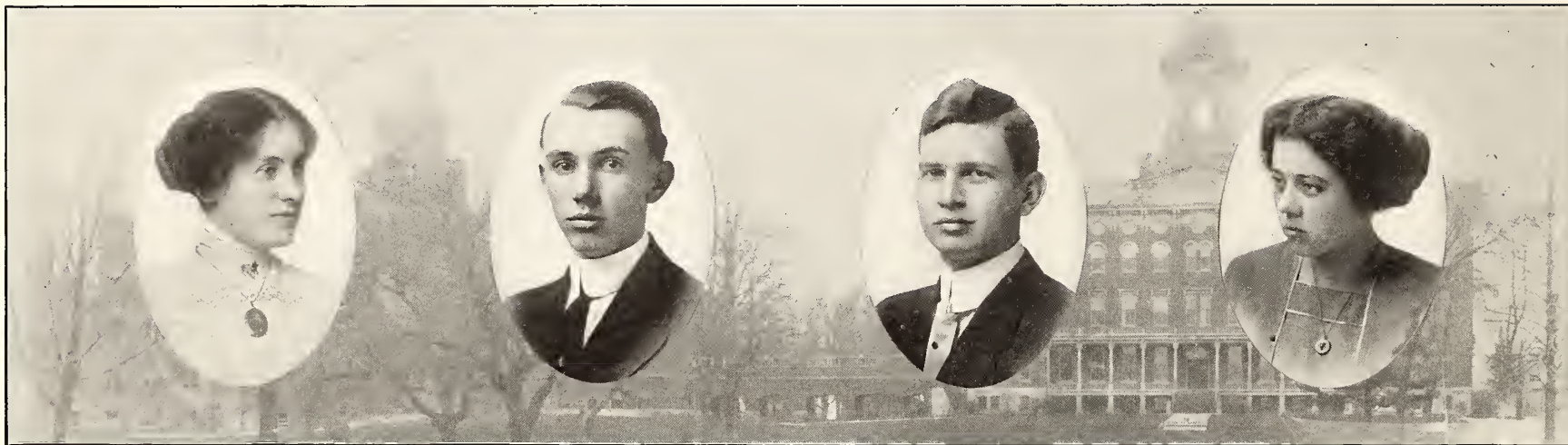
Wrightonian. Glee Club. Vidette Staff, 1912. Pres. Y.W.C.A. 1912. Science Club. Class Speaker.

Theme: The Cultural Value of Household Economics.

"True as the needle to the pole,
Or as the dial to the sun."

"Tis only noble to be good."—Holsen.

The INDEX



BESS COURTRIGHT.

Normal, Ill.

Two year course.

Wrightonian. Girls' Debating Club.

Theme: Teaching Geography in the Elementary Grades.

"She hath a heart for every joy."

HOWARD D. LIGHTBODY, "John"

Glasford, Ill.

Three year course.

Philadelphian. Ciceronian. Treas. Philadelphia winter 1911-12.

Theme: Physiology in the Elementary Schools.

"I would live and die a bachelor."

LEON GASTON SELBY, "Dear Gaston"

Hammond, Ill.

Manual Training Course.

Wrightonian. Treas. Wrightonian Winter term 1910. Vice President Wrightonian Fall term 1911. Junior play 1911.

Theme: A Suggested Course of Study in Manual Arts for the Grammar Grades.

"Never was there so busy a man as he, and yet he seemed busier than he really was."

MAY GLASGOW BUCK, "Midget"

Normal, Ill.

Four year course and two year Domestic Science Course. Philadelphian. Treas. Y.M.C.A. Cabinet. Sec. Philadelphia Winter Term 1911-12. Girls Glee Club.

Theme: The Application of the Science of Economy in the Household.

"My heart is as true as steel."

"She is pretty to walk with and witty to talk with and pleasant, too, to think on."—May Buck.

What more could I want?—Mike Welsh.

The INDEX



LORETTA HAYES,
Bloomington, Ill.
Two year course.
Philadelphian.

Theme: Motivating Factors Used
the Teaching of Primary
Reading.

"The beginning is half of the
whole."

WILLAH MARIE SCHAEFFER,
Bloomington, Ill.
Two year course.
Philadelphian.

Theme: The Purpose, Content and
Method of Agriculture in the
Eighth Grade.

"How doth the little busy bee
Improve each shining hour."

HERBERT LEONARD HUFFINGTON,
"Huff"
Normal, Ill.

Two year course in Biology and
Chemistry.

Philadelphian. Track team 1908.

Theme: Relation of Field Study
to the Teaching of Biology.

"I have more understanding than
all my teachers."

CARRIE MALETA BURTIS, "Fish"
Hudson, Ill.

Wrightonian. Girl's Debating Club.
Captain Basketball Team. Basket
ball Team of Wrightonia.

Theme: The Scope of Imitation in
Instruction.

"Nobody would suppose it, but I
am naturally bashful."

Most lovely queen of all the brightness that my eyes have seen.—Helen
Frakir.

The INDEX



WILLIAM JENNINGS BARTON,
Pleasant Hill, Ill.
Four year course.
Philadelphian. Ciceronian.
Theme: Comparative Study of
Courses in Geography.
"Alles gut, Ende gut."

CARRIE MAE BLAIR, "Dotty Dimples"
Normal, Ill.
Two year course.
Wrightonian. Girls' Debating Club.
Wrightonian Contestant 1911.
Theme: The Problem of the
School Children Who Bring
Lunches.
"All love is sweet, given or re-
turned."

H. L. WELKER, "Sanctimonious"
Yale, Ill.
Three year course.
Wrightonian.
Theme: Why the State Should
Tax Itself to Support Free
Schools.
"The papa of the class."

CHESTER EARL GUMM, "Muggins"
Petersburg, Ill.
Two year course.
Wrightonian. Junior Play 1911.
Theme: Argument for Manual
Training.
"Three-fifths of him, genius and
two-fifths sheer nerve."

Maiden with the meek brown eyes.—Ora Brion.

The INDEX



CLEDA MOSES,
Champaign, Ill.
Two year course.
Philadelphian.
"Her soul is like a star."

M. C. WELCH, "Mike"
Williamsfield, Ill.,
Three year course.
Philadelphian. Ciceronian. Treas.
of Cicero Fall term 1911. Presi-
dent Model Senate Spring term
1912.
Theme: The Horse as a Type for
Animal Study.
"Author of Autobiography of a
Horse."

LURU WRIGHT,
Bloomington, Ill.
Two Year Domestic Science
Course.
Philadelphian.
Theme: A Study of the Nutritive
Ratio on Balanced Ration.
"Who reasons wisely is therefore
wise."

RITA RAYCRAFT,
Bloomington, Ill.
Two year course.
Wrightonian.
Theme: The Country School as a
Socializing Agent for Rural
Progress.
"A Little Irish Rose."

I am as sober as a judge.—Lee Yoder.

The INDEX



VELMA KATHERYN OGLE,
Normal, Ill.
Four year course.
Philadelphian, Girls' Debating
Club.
Theme: Field Trips in Geography.
"Verily a tongue loosed at two
ends."

EVA COWAN.
Normal, Ill.
Two year course.
Philadelphian. Girls' Debating
Club.
Theme: Child Labor Legislation
from an Educational Standpoint.
"An appetite insatiate for oratory
and debate."

LUCILE FENTON,
Bloomington, Ill.
Post Graduate Course.
Philadelphian.
Theme: Function and Use of the
Novel in the High School.
"Woman's at best a contradiction
still."

I know it is a sin for me to sit and grin.—Leila Wheeler.
A man, a man, my kingdom for a man.—Frieda Rentchler.

The INDEX



LEANORA M. HIGGINS, "Node"

Wrightonian. Junior Play. Dramatic Club.

Theme: Domestic Science in the Public Schools.

"Hang sorrow, care will kill a cat, Therefore, let's be merry."

FANNIE FAYE HESTER,

Normal, Ill.

Two Year Domestic Science Course.

Wrightonian. Sapphonian. Secretary Sappho Winter 1911.

Theme: "Yeast."

"Everybody's friend."

EMMA ADELE KLEINAU,

Bloomington, Ill.

Post Graduate Course.

Philadelphian. Science Club. Sec. Treas. Senior Class. Treas. Lecture Board. Corresponding Sec. Alumni Association. Alumni Editor of Vidette. Philadelphian Contestant in Essay.

Theme: The Open Air School.

"Many daughters have done worthily,
But thou excellest them all."

Yet, say I, he's in love.—Moses Staker.
What a fine man! Hath your tailor made you?—Bruce Hitch.

The INDEX



ROSA MAY BAKER, "Rosebud,"

Ottawa, Ill.

Two year course.

Philadelphian. Girls' Debating Club. Y.W.C.A. Glee Club. Vice Pres. Philadelphia Spring 1912. Vice President Girls' Debating Club Winter 1911-12.

Theme: Music in the Primary Grades.

"Her voice was ever soft, gentle, and low."

ANNA WARD KEYS,

Normal, Ill.

Three year course.

Philadelphian. Girls' Debating Club.

Theme: Teaching Hygienic Habits.

"Full many a flower was born to blush unseen,

And waste its sweetness on the desert air."

HOWARD JOHNSON, "Sister"

Latin and German Course—High School.

Wrightonian. A Σ. Ciceronian. President A Σ 1911. Vice President A Σ Faall 1911. Treasurer Wrightonian Spring 1912. Oshkosh debater 1912. Athletic writer Vidette 1911-12.

"None but himself can be his parallel."

FRIEDA CLARA RENTCHLER, "Fritz"

Bellville, Ill.

Domestic Science Course.

Philadelphian. Science Club. Dramatic Club. Junior Play, 1911.

Theme: The Educational Value of Household Science.

"Round her she makes an atmosphere of life."

"Fair as a star, when only one is shining in the sky."—Velma Ogle.
So fat and jolly.—Mr. Barker.

The INDEX



BLANCHE PUMPHREY,

Towanda, Ill.

Three year course.

Philadelphian, Sappho, Vice President of Sappho one term.

Theme: Good English in the High School.

"A sweet and shining look."

MARGARET BEATRICE WALL,

Colfax, Ill.

Three year course.

Wrightonian. Sapphonian. President of Sappho 1912.

Theme: Educational Values of Literature in the High School.

"A Normal University girl of ingenuous flirtatiousness."

VERA ORIENE EDDS,

Lincoln, Ill.

Two year course.

Wrightonian. Y.W.C.A. Sapphonian. Sec. Sappho Fall 1912.

Theme: School Gardens.

"She seems as happy as a wave
That dances on the sea."

You wouldn't know we are sisters.—Leota Brown.
The only sophomore we heard of.—Lambert.

The INDEX



JOHN H. KASBEER, "Doc"

General Course—High School.

Philadelphian. A Σ. Pres. A Σ Spring 1910. Dramatic Club. Member Athletic Board of Control 1911. Ciceronian. Univ. H. S. Basketball 1910-11-12. Captain Univ. H. S. Basketball team 1910-11. Baseball 1911. "Rejuvenation of Aunt Mary," "Polly of the Circus," "Brouges of Kilavain Glenn," Junior Class Play 1911. INDEX Board 1911-12.

"He has a lean and hungry look."

EARL G. STEVENS, "Steve"

Three year course.

Wrightonian. Ciceronian. Baseball 1911-12. Treasurer of Y. M. C. A. 1911-12. Senior play.

Theme: Good Study and How to Secure It.

"The very hairs of your head are numbered."

ZORA FRANCES DEFRIES, "Dode"

Melvin, Ill.

Three year course.

Philadelphian. Girls Debating Club. Orchestra.

Theme: Habit Formation as An Aim in Education."

"She is as good as she is fair."

DANIEL BERNARD CARROLL,

Pittsfield, Ill.

Three year course.

Wrightonian. Ciceronian. President Cicero. 1912. Dramatic Club. Varsity Basketball 1912. Varsity Baseball 1912. Class Speaker.

Theme: The Aim of High School Mathematics.

"Satire's my weapon but I'm too discreet

To run amuck and tilt at all I meet."

Still frequents the house of David.—Bert Hudgins.
Life is a gay whirl.—Nan Thriege.

The INDEX



ANNA M. HANSEN,
Momence, Ill.
Three year course.
Philadelphian.
Theme: The Culture Value of Nature Study.
"Mindful not of Herself."

PEARL M. TILEY,
Bellville, Ill.
Two year course.
Wrightonian. Y.W.C.A.
Theme: The Educational Significance of Play.
"A Pearl among women."

MELLIE JOHN, "Johnny"
Cobden, Ill.
Philadelphian.
"A soul as white as heaven."

MARGARET SHANNON, "Bright Eyes"
Bloomington, Ill.
Two year course.
Philadelphian. Sapphonian.
Theme: Social Life of High School.
"A McLean school marm."

The faculty will keep an eye on her English.—Mae Kennedy.
Maryland, my Maryland.—Fern Gradin.

The INDEX



MARION SCHOFIELD WILKINSON,

Bloomington, Ill.

Two year course.

Wrightonian.

Theme: Story Telling in Primary Reading.

"Filled is her heart with inexpressable sweetness."

RUTH HOLMES, "Slim"

General Course—High School.

Philadelphian.

"Man Delights Not Me."

GEORGE HENRY PRIMMER,

Mahomet, Ill.

Wrightonian. Ciceronian.

Theme: Industrial Education.

"Mark the perfect man and behold the upright."

One would hardly say he's petty, yet 'tis true.—Harley Petty.

The INDEX



RAYMOND THEIS, "Cubby"

General Course High School.

Wrightonian.

"A big manly voice, tuning down
to a childish treble."

LELA FUNK, "Lee"

General Course—High School.

Philadelphian. A Σ. President
A Σ Fall 1912.

"She is not a flower, she is not
a pearl,
But she is a noble all around
girl."

PAUL K. BENJAMIN, "P.K."

General Course—High School.

Wrightonian. A Σ. President
A Σ Winter 1912. Wrightonian
Basketball Team 1911. Capt.
Wrightonian Basketball Team
1911. Univ. H. S. Basketball
Team 1910-11-12. Capt. Univ.
H. S. Basketball Team 1911-12.
Univ. Baseball Team 1911.

"A star is he under the iron ring."

ROBERTA SPILLMAN, "Spillie"

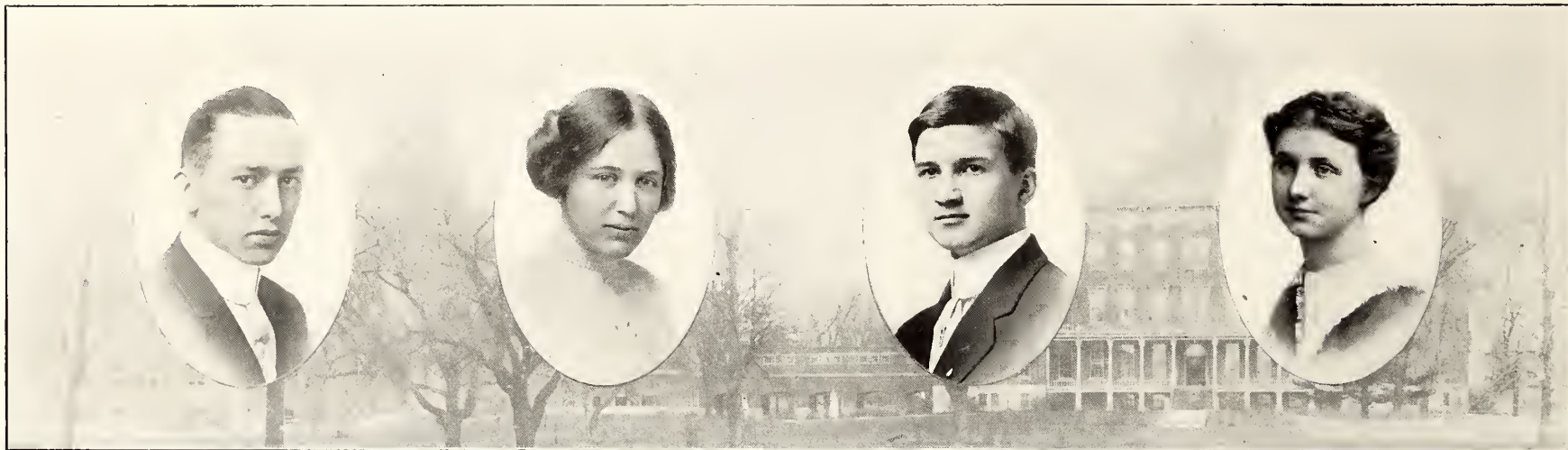
General Course—High School.

Wrightonian. A Σ. President
A Σ Spring 1912. University
H. S. Glee Club 1911. Mason
1911 Senior Committee 1912.

"'Tis what I love determines how
I love."

Pshaw now! She was so anxious to get to Lake Geneva she started a
week too early.—Edith Harkins.

The INDEX



JAMES AMBROSE, "Jim"

General Course—High School.

Philadelphian. A Σ . Cosponding Sec. A Σ . Winter 1912. Science Club. High School Yell Master.

"A peanut physicist
Agree to differ."

HELEN BROWN, "Twin"

Bloomington, Ill.

High School Latin and German Course.

Wrightonian, A Σ . Univers'ty H.S. Hockey Team.

"Her voice is low and hard to hear,
Unless, perchance, you are quite near."

BENJAMIN H. BRIGGS, "Violet"

General Course.

Philadelphian. Kappa Rho. Treas. Winter 1912. Univ. H. S. Basketball Team 1911-12. Univ. H. Baseball 1911.

"Hardly survived a thought once
passing quickly thru his brain."

CLARE CHERRY, "Cherry"

Latin and German Course—High School.

Wrightonian. Girls Debating Club.
"And the maiden said and smiled
Oh, sir, an ounce of comfort is
worth a ton of style."

His face fell and broke into a smile.—French Petty.

The INDEX



ALLEN McCLELLAN, "Mac"

General Course—High School.
Wrightonian. A Σ. Recording
Secretary A Σ. Spring 1912. Dra-
matic Club. "Her Own Way"
1912. Senior Committee 1912.
"Able to prove all things and hold
fast the fort."

WALTER OPPER, "Walt"

General Course—High School.
Philadelphian. A Σ. Secretary
A Σ Fall 1911. Art Editor INDEX
1912.
"And still the wonder grew,
That one head could carry all he
knew."

MARJORIE BRAND, "Marge"

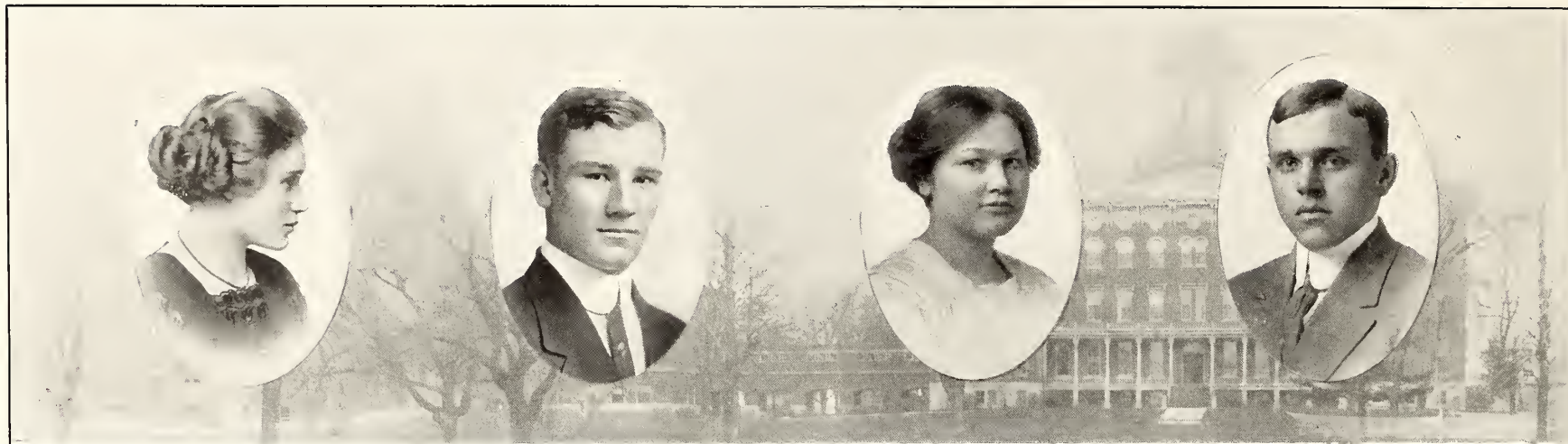
General Course—High School.
Wrightonian. A Σ. Asst. Treas.
Wrightonian Spring 1912. Rec.
Sec. A Σ Spring 1910. Treas.
A Σ Winter 1912. Girls' Glee
Club, Univ. High School 1910-11-
12. High School Senior Commi-
tee 1912.
"A fine supplement to Johnson's
walking Encyclopedia."

HELEN TAVENNER, "Twin"

Domestic Science and Art Course—
High School.
Philadelphian. A Σ. "Birds Xmas
Carol" 1910. Univ. High School
Hockey Team Spring 1911.
"Good madam, let me see your
face."
"Look you, Sir! Is't not well
done?"
"Excellently done, if God did all."

Most useful on the day after Sunday.—(Ethel) Rainwater.

The INDEX



LEILA WHEELER, "Christine"

General Course.

Philadelphian. A Σ. Y.W.C.A. Vice President Oratorical Board 1911-12. President A Σ Winter 1911. Asst. Organizing Editor INDEX 1912. Philadelphian Basketball Team 1910-11-12. Captain 1911 Univ. Basketball Team 1911-12. Capt. and Mgr. 1911. Masque 1910. Junior Class Play 1911. Senior High School Committee 1912.

"To beguile many and to be beguiled by none."

JAY COURTRIGHT, "Jay Bird"

General Course—High School.

Philadelphian. Member Athletic Board of Control 1910. Oratorical Board 1911. University Basketball 1910-11-12. Captain University Team 1912. Baseball 1909

"To his principles long he held,
But finally by a maiden's charm
was felled."

RUTH AMBROSE, "Bob"

General Course High School.

Philadelphian. A Σ.

"By diligence she wends her way."

JAMES NOBLE HOLSEN, "Nemo"

General Course—High School.

Philadelphian. A Σ. President Senior H. S. Secretary A Σ winter 1911. "Bird's Christmas Carol."

"Well, we've had one good night-shirt parade anyway."

His best tho'ts are sufferin' (suffern).—Roy Spires.

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HARRY LATHROP,

Sumner, Ill.

Three year course.

Philadelphian, Ciceronian. President Cicero Winter Term 1910-11. Asst. Sec. Philadelphian Fall 1910. Asst. Treas. Philadelphian Spring 1911. President Philadelphian Fall 1911. Vice President Y.M.C.A. 1911-12. Terre Haute Debater 1912. Senior Play.

Theme: History and Economics as Factors in Education.

"A wise son maketh a glad father."

NORMAN KEITH,

Perry, Ill.

Philadelphian. Summer Choral Society. Choral Society 1908-09. I.S.N.U. Male Quartet 1908-09. President Class of 1909. Board of Athletics, 1908-09.

Theme: The Movement for Industrial Education in the United States.

"He knows whatever is to be known."

EARNEST GLENN HAYES,

Glasford, Ill.

Three year course.

Philadelphian, Ciceronian. Y. M. C. A.

Theme: The Type Study Method in the Teaching of Geography

"Me and Glenn Griggs came from Glasford."

MARTHA LEGRANDE,

Freeburg, Ill.

Three year course.

Philadelphian.

Theme: Means of Growth in Teaching.

"A social smile, a sympathetic tear."

REBEKAH LESEM,

Quincy, Ill.

Two year course.

Wrightonian.

Theme: The Excursion in the Teaching of Geography.

"Small but mighty."

MINNIE PEARL BOLING,

Fairbanks, Ia.

Two year course.

Wrightonian. Glee Club. Wrightonian Contestant.

Theme: Hand Work in the Rural Schools.

"Her modest look the cottage might adorn."

ANNA AGNES WILKERSON,

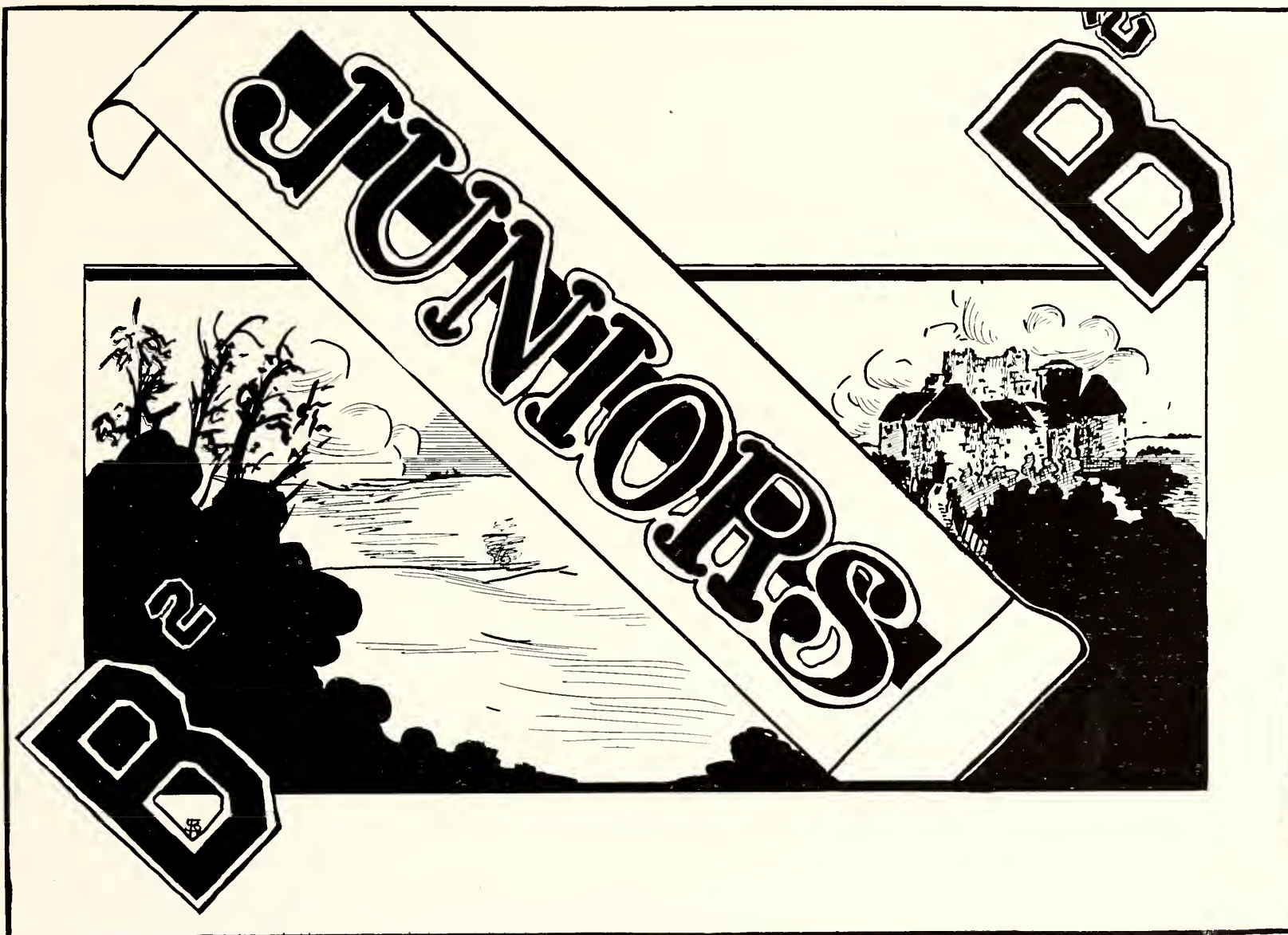
East St. Louis, Ill.

Three year course.

Wrightonian.

Theme: Cooperation for Teachers. "Grit wins."





GUY BUZZARD—Better than the name suggests.
LEOTA BROWN—I would that I were like my sister.
KATE BROWN—To know her is to love her,
 And love her but forever.
FLOY BEAR—Rather partial to salty things.
MISS BRAMER—A Smith but not a "Black" Smith.
FLORENCE BAILEY—To Mr. Holmes—I'd rather have the golden egg than
the golden hen.
ORA BRIAN—Rather lonesome since Vandy left.
MAURINE BRYANT—"The sweetest woman ever Fate Perverse, denied a
a household mate."

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FLOY BOGES—Why do you smile so much?

CATHERINE BAR—Never says two words where one will do.

SARA BALDWIN—My ambition is to be a "Miller."

ETHEL BARNARD—She pays for her joke in the Index.

MARTHA BATEMAN—A good "bait" for a man.

CLIFTON CROSBY—A good dishwasher.

BESSIE CONDEE—Likes "Walker," for the very name is English.

GRACE COLLINS—My pudding wasn't burnt.

CLARA CLAYTON—Wearing her life away thru work?

MARY CONNAGHAN—There is none like her. None.

MABEL CHAPEL—A face that cannot smile is never good.

GLADYS CHANEY—Reed's chaperone.

FLOSSIE COOPER—A sister to "Crit."

CATHERINE CATION—Her words are trusty heralds to her mind.

BESSIE DINGLEDINE—I don't know.

EDITH DOWTY—She can answer any question in General Method. Like fun!

LYDA DENMAN—Little Girl! The sun doesn't rise in the west, but sets in the west.

GRACE DEVEREAUX—Is wanted at the office.

CORA DUNBAR—Looks like a senior.

Why does she sing, "Robin Adair?"—Jane Caldwell.

The INDEX

HATTIE DIENER—Deems herself wise. ? ? ? ?
 RUTH DAVIS—"I am prettier than my sister."
 MARY DURHAM—Cheer up! It may not all be true.
 HELEN DAVIS—"My sister is not as pretty as I."
 BESSIE DAVID—Gets a joke played on her every week.
 FERN DOBSON—"Lets go! It's free!"
 LENA FLESHER—Wanted. An opportunity to sew on bachelor buttons.
 CARRIE FISCHER—Bright gem, instinct with music, vocal spark.
 ALTA FINLEY—Noted for her famous toast on "men."
 FERN GRADEN—Maryland! My Maryland!
 REVA GREIDER—Spends all her vacant hours on "Wesleyan."
 FAITH GAMBLE—"Faith, and oi niver do!"
 EVANGELINE GILLESPIE—Normal's 1913 orator.
 NEVA HILL—Wrongly named, should have been "Mountain."
 AVIS HAMMS—If there's anything I like it's more "ham."
 FLORENCE HARTLEY—Mr. Manchester is just lovely!
 JEAN HENRY—Chosen by Mr. Peterson to be the helpmate of Mr. Brandenburger.
 MAME HUXTABLE—Clara's sister.
 FRED HARTIN—President of the "Bald-headed" club.
 GRACE HALE—A kind true heart, spirit high, That cannot fear and will not die.
 BERT HUDGINS—Special agent for the patent seat numbering devices.
 ELLA HAYES—Deficient in excuse-writing.
 MYRTLE HOFFMAN—And she had such beautiful eyes.
 ROSE HAZEN—Still water runs deep.
 J. EARL HIETT—I wouldn't go into that parlor and burn away the gas for anything.
 ALMA HOFFMAN—It is good, to lengthen to the last.
 REBECCA HAWTHORNE—Contest material.
 CLARA HENDIRKS—Red, grates on my nerves.
 CLIFFORD JACOBS—A ticket to the Founder's Day Banquet, and a smile for a dollar. See me in the Library.

IRENE JONES—From B. H. S. Nuf sed.
 MARGERITE JANSEN—The best of things are sometimes done up in small packages.
 HAZEL KIBLINGER—I don't believe I know.
 HARRY Klier—He's cha (y)ned.
 PAULINE KAMM—Ein deutsches Mädchen.
 MARGARET KELLEY—Favorite of Prof. McCormick.
 MISS LYONS—No, I'm not the basketball coach.
 EARNEST LIGHTBODY—Properly named.
 NELDA LAMB—She is well named.
 VENA LAWSON—Preferred Porter's shoe to a club, in the Battle of Orendorff Springs.
 RUTH LITCHFIELD—The star in the "Gym."
 EDITH LITTLE—Quite small, but has got "Pretty" Quick and French Petty.
 LUCY LIVING—She came with the Spring beauties.
 WINNIFRED MOOREHOUSE—Famous for her Futuroscope.
 LALA MAYHEW—A little blond from Kewanee who knows.
 ANNA MARTIN—The truest of the true
 The bluest of the blue.
 MAY MAROE—Had to go to Rushville to get tan shoe blacking!
 ARCHIBALD MESSENGER—Don't bother me! I have to go home from the library soon. Watch me.
 MISS MICHAEL—Thinks Porter is quite a handy man.
 JENNIE McCORD—What's the fun of going to school if you have to live at home.
 LEILA MOORE—A prospective County Superintendent.
 MARIE MEANY—Little, but mean.
 HAZEL MEYERS—Was proud to be called a Junior.
 EDNA MCCARTHY—Edna had a little curl that hung behind her ear.
 ALICE NEWBURN—Always interested in news from Petersburg.
 IDA OBERBECK—The wind blew all the curl out of my hair.
 BESS OLSEN—Speak for yourself Perry!
 ANNA OLSEN—Primacy, frequency, recency. call up memories of the ioc store.

A neat little housewife.—Lottie Boundy.

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MARY PERKINS—If this be love, play on.
 FRENCH PETTY—Once had the girl fever, but Wetzel cured him.
 GRACE POND—A Pond lily.
 HENRY PORTER—I wonder what that merchant in Pawnee means?
 MONA POWELL—Paid her dues by installment plan.
 LAYHA RIGGS—Oh, where is my Teddy?
 AREY RICHARDS—Keep moving! I can't see things except in motion.
 ETHEL RAINWATER—Very convenient on wash day.
 EFFIE REYNOLDS—I'm Fanny's substitute.
 GRACE RAYMOND—They've all fled and gone.
 CARL RICHARDS—Star in Geometry
 Basket ball shark,
 Wounded in the battle
 At McIntosh Park.
 PAULA SWARM—I feel the stirrings of great things within.
 ELVA SHANKLIN—"I never expect to graduate."
 O. M. SMITH—Not the founder of Mormonism.
 BESSIE STONE—"And things like that?"
 KATHRYNE SULLIVAN—Is specializing in Drawing.
 SARA SMALL—What's in a name?
 WINIFRED SOUTHARD—Wm. Penn's relative.
 JOHN STODDARD—A future "Caruso."
 DAISY SMITH—A walking library.
 WINIFRED SCOTT—Conquering more worlds.
 LEILA STEARNS—Modesty is heaven's greatest gift to woman.
 FRANCES SULLIVAN—Beware! Lest someone look at thee!
 ELSIE SCHULZ—I have known of worse things than love and dancing.
 RUTH SCOTT—She blushes like a red, red rose.
 EDWARD SCHMELZEL—Understands animals.
 LETA SKINNER—Oh, I am stabbed with laughter!
 ISA SKINNER—The red Gods are calling and I must go.
 EDNA STOOPS—20th century suffragette.
 REUBEN STAKER—"I think *girl's* proposals are unnecessary, impracticable, economically detrimental, and morally wrong.

LUCILLE STOLL—I'll go with Jay. You may do as you like.
 MAUDE SULLIVAN—Always pays her bets.
 MISS SPARKS—Livingston or Barton,
 Which shall it be?
 I like them both
 And they both like me.
 MISS SWIGART—Swift in everything but spelling.
 EDITH SCOVILLE—She wears a diamond.
 EULAILA TORTAT—Some goods at the ivory keys.
 MARY TURNER—Rah! Rah! Rah! Illinois!
 CLYDE TODD—He knows a good "Story."
 HAL VANDIVER—Blessings on thee! Little man!
 LOUISE WALLACE—One of Harry's singers.
 CARL WALDEN—The giant Basket ball Captain.
 MARGARET WESTHOFF—Margaret had a little ox,
 One day she killed him dead,
 And when she put him in the pot
 "He makes fine 'pork,'" she said.
 AGNES WALSTON—A change of name and not of letter,
 Is the change for the worse instead of better?
 F. V. WILLIAMS—Who is it?
 CLARA WYLIE—Carry your term receipt in your pocket-book.
 EUNICE WALKUP—Blue sky, blue sea and now (May 11) Blue thoughts.
 FLORENCE WESCOTT—Prof. Turner's successor.
 PAUL WINCHELL—Pres. of Psychology club, Ahem!
 MATTIE WADDINGTON—And still her tongue runs on.
 VANNAS WYNN—A generous soul is sunshine to the mind.
 LEWIS WALKER—Call on me for ladies hat pins any time after Christmas.
 HERBERT WETZEL—I don't hate women, I only lack French Petty's
 nerve.
 HELEN WILLET—Prefers leap year to any other.
 ROSE YOUNG—Man is too complex a subject to discuss on one page.
 MARY YODER—I don't know, but my brother does.
 EDNA ZELLHOEFER—A future missionary.
 GLADYS ZOOK—My prayer is to be alone.

What would the orchestra do without her?—Eulalie Tortat.

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University High School Junior Roll.

Name	Famous for	15 years hence
Phillip Beggs	His studious habits?	genuine sport
Carter Brown	"That Boston dip"	dancing master
Ralph Burtis	Chalmers 36	still motoring
Edwin Burtis	Paderewski hair	Senior in U. H. S.
Louis Bush	liquified air	preaching
George Collins	strong arm	prize fighter
Francis Coolidge	lusciousness	wildman from Borneo
Carrol Cox	simplified spelling	Implement dealer
Louis Davis	Father's packard	gentlemen of leisure
Oliver Easterbrook	faithful attendance?	bartender
Lucy Ewins	her native town, Hudson	Mrs. James Ambrose
John Felmley	his bid head	country school teacher

Name	Famous for	15 years hence
Florence Smith Louise Ayers Zoe Garlough Irene Funk	studying	<div style="display: inline-block; vertical-align: middle; font-size: 3em; line-height: 1;">}</div> suffragettes suffragettes suffragettes suffragettes
Ina Gaumer	wardrobe	editor "Paris fashions"
Gladys Gildersleeve	avoirdu pois	with Dorothy
Robert Grubb	burning midnight oil	teaching Geometry
Harry Hall	military bearing	Justice of Peace
William Howard	that laugh	furniture dealer
Ethan Howe	his car(r)	owning a car (Helen)
Clifford Lining	tall stature?	Billy Sunday II
Orval McCord	his lack of energy	resting still
Bessie McGraw	her Irish looks	still looking Irish
Dorothy Parr	the same as "Bob"	with a dime museum
Sam Reeder	loud ties	marshal at Kerrick
Merle Reynolds	W. J. B. Grin	scientific farmer
Oscar Schneider	peroxide hair	noted billiard player
Lester Schroen	come and go pompadour	running a pawn shop

A Harrison Fisher type of girl.—Ruth Scott.

Junior Class History

It would be very interesting to know what caused the Junior class to be what it is, and trace the contributions made by the various nationalities of the world until all were merged into the Class of '13. But that can not be, so we must be content with the history of the Junior class from its organization as such to the present time.

If it be true that great things spring from small beginnings, we hold that greater things spring from a large beginning. When some two hundred Juniors met for organization in Room 12, all anticipated a wonderful record for the class. Mr. Porter, the one who safely guided the sophomores thru their wanderings in the wilderness in 1910-11, was chosen as a fitting president for the class of '13. Miss McCord was the one selected for vice president and Mr. Hiatt for secretary-treasurer. At the same time plans were laid for the marshmallow and weiner roast. In this it was necessary to proceed with the utmost secrecy, for, as the Sophs. will testify, woe be to the class whose plans are discovered. By very careful procedure refreshments of buns, weiners and apples were taken to Orendorf Springs in the afternoon, and thither came one hundred and twelve Juniors at dusk in safety. The refreshments were enjoyed; all were gathered around the campfire cracking jokes and telling stories and making preparations for return. Some were laying plans for evading the Seniors, and others had composed the following song:

What's the matter with Seniors, they're all in;
What's the matter with Seniors, where've they been;
The Seniors lay at the station all night,
And now this morning they look a fright,
What's the matter with Seniors, they're all in.

What's the matter with Juniors, they're all right,
What's the matter with Juniors, here to fight;
The Juniors come marching down the street,
With the Seniors at their feet,
What's the matter with Juniors, they're all right!

The Seniors were held at bay for a time by the watchman, while the Juniors, like the warriors of old, prepared themselves for battle. The valuables and girls were taken to a place of safety. Then they streamed across the bridge and advanced up the hill to the fray; each determined to protect his sacred scalp-lock. Tho' the battle was fought at odds, the Juniors held their own. Not all the girls proved to be as timid as the women of ancient tribes, for there were some of the type of Joan of Arc and Molly Pitcher. The victory was in no small measure due to their use of finger-nails, hat-pins and shoes. There were other heroines of the type of Florence Nightingale and these organized themselves into a Red Cross Society.

A few days later the class was rated soundly by Mr. Felmley for its "giddy, silly performance" with such effect that Seniors laid aside time-honored tradition and would not even go out on the campus under the protection of President Felmley. At this point also the first great blot was put upon the name of Juniors. We regret to relate it, but in

justice and fairness we must. The accusation made was that they enticed our worthy president's son away from his home, his duties, and the straight and narrow path. Yes, enticed, is the word; for not only was the opportunity offered for vagrancy, but the spirit of the hour made it impossible to resist the temptation put in his path.

The soccer games had won attention by this time and we find the class doing itself credit there, and ultimately coming off with the championship.

But not all of the prowess of the Juniors was put forth on the open field. Halloween afforded the opportunity for testing their social capacity. Halloween, the time of the year when all the school look to the Juniors for the good time. The Class of '13 was not to be outdone and November 3 found the gym. decorated with the class colors, brown and gold, with the neat little motto of the class B² displayed thruout the room. On either side were lines of booths affording attractions and amusements to the expectant crowd, and it is believed they obtained their heart's desire for some were seen afterwards with their cheeks aglow with the spirit of youth, and there were others whose hearts were so full of affection that, bubbling upward, forced their very eyes to speak. In the wonderful auto race between the Junior and Senior class presidents the crowd often held their breath as they witnessed the skidding of the great machines as they rounded the curves of the course. No serious accident occurred and the cup went to the Junior class. Seasonable refreshments of cider and gingerbread were served.

Such has been the social side of the Junior history—but it is a trite adage that the youths of today make the men of tomorrow, and as the weeks rolled on towards the contest it could be seen that the school noticed the "giddy, silly" Juniors were reaching the maturity of the staid and dignified Seniors, for out of the fourteen contestants chosen, ten were Juniors; and it is interesting to note that only one of these ten, lost to a member of another class. When the time came for choosing some one to represent our school in the inter-Normal contest it devolved upon the Junior class to supply this representative. Messrs. Staker and Jacob should also receive honorable mention in this connection, being members of the Tri-State debating team.

The class has been characterized by a remarkable spirit of loyalty and unity; each has been faithful to his trust and thru it all there has pervaded the gayety and light heartedness that has won for them the name "Jolly Juniors."

If it be permitted an historian in closing to use a word or two of prophecy, we will say that in the spring the Class of '13 will do themselves credit in the annual class play and the banquet to the Seniors. They should close the year with a good record for it is one of the best financed classes in history, having \$28 in the treasury and all expenses paid after the reception on Halloween, for "every Junior paid his dues." And as the Seniors of next year, it is felt that the brown of their autumn will bear its fruit and the gold will still stand for the same worth and purity as at present; all true to their chosen motto, to themselves, to fellow-students, to the grand old school, and to the world.

The JUNIOR

Who? The Juniors!

Who sit halfway 'tween the "Flow'rs" and "Greens,"
In the general ex. "bouquet?"
You can plainly see that its the class of '13,
The charming, desirable Juniors!

While the Seniors tat, and the Freshmen sleep,
And the faculty smile and talk,
Who receive with delight the wisdom deep?
The attentive and int'rested Juniors?

When mournful delinquents wail and repent,
As they enter the Milner den,
Who pass by with sweet smiles of content?
The prompt and punctual Juniors!

While some recklessly whisper in hidden nooks,
In the library's sacred calm,
Who quietly study, then shelve their books?
The studious, methodical Juniors!

In those classes of spelling established forever
For all who shall Normal attend.
Who fill to the full those seats of shame?
The learned, pedagogical Juniors!

When weiners and apples were stored away,
At the roast at Orendorf Springs,
Who, like Horatius, held the Seniors at bay,
The dauntless, invincible Juniors!

And should you desire friends both staunch and true,
You surely will find them here.
Who is it will prove themselves strictly true blue?
The kind and reliable Juniors!

When from these halls of learning they've passed away,
And are winning honor and fame.
Who are sure to become leading men of the day?
The honest, victorious Juniors!

And here's to the whole class both loyal and true,
Forever they're sure to B².
They'll bring the glory to old I. S. N. U.,
That's due from this class of the Juniors!
—Clara Brian.

God made him, therefore let him pass for a man.—W. Scott.



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The Sophomore Roll

WILLIAM DAVID ALLEN—Precise and always to the point—but oh! you Hosler!

LLOYD BIDDLE—Loves to walk on rainy nights, but say, you ought to (auto) ride.

ADRIEN W. BLOUGH—Says little, but means much.

HENRY JACOB ILES—Will be elected speaker of the house some day? What house?

BESSIE YODER—Meets a true friend (C. L.) at the northwest corner of gym. after basketball practice.

GRIFFITH JOHNSON—Always wears a smile that is becoming to all—even some of the girls.

INA GAUMER—Is as sweet as ever and everybody loves her in the same old way.

LYDIA IRENE POWELL—The little girl with a big lot of laugh!

MAREA MURRAY—That charming voice and beautiful; what they will bring to the owner no one can tell.

GRACE WHITE—One of those blessed Bloomingtonians.

ROSE EHLE—Oh! If I could have only had the fortune of being city-bred!

MARIA ZOOK—One great big beautiful smile. Nothing like her Senior sister.

That reminds me of a story I—Sam Livingston.

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MARGARET MUSGRAVE—An Egyptian with all its grandeur imprinted upon her character.

ELLEN AMBROSE—Tells Prof. H. some pedagogy.

ARTHUR FARRELL—Sings country alto in music class.

GRACE THOMAS—Enjoys a walk from Bloomington with a fine young man from Minier.

CLIFFORD LAMBIRD—The Prince of Teacher Workers.

MABEL CLAIRE THORNE—A thornless thorne.

SILVIA STORY—She always has a story along but keep it mute from Todd.

ETHEL JACKMAN—Never fails to make a hit.

MARIE MANUS—Always keep going on, on?

FERN BESHEARS—Is mighty pretty but no one knows it.

GENEVA MARTIN—Is not a has-been, but going to be!

LAEL ROBINSON—Is always neat.

OLIVE HOLMES—Will always remember the night that she caught Reynolds.

CAROLINE LARRICK—Is the star of the evening.

JULIA MCGRUOE—Is going along in the same old way.

ESIE BOWEN—Wishes that there were more boys in the I.S.N.U.

LELA MAY GREGG—Is doing her best.

MAY BRIGGS—Would like to claim relation on the auto.

ANNA EVANS—Never smile.

AUDLEA DUNCAN—Takes lunch at People's restaurant with a good looking chap her size (Nemo).

JOHN SHAVER—Straight and honest as ever.

AMY ROSE—Oh, you talk like an old maid.

MINNIE ADELE WILSON—Knows teaching process all right.

LILA DUGGINS—Quiet but sincere.

CLARA PEARL AYERS—Studies hard and never refuses to recite.

ELLA MAE YODER—Might do better if she tried.

THERESA HOSLER—Fell in love at first sight with a fellow named A——N.

EDNA STUART—Ever on time.

ANNA COLLINS—Very small for her size.

NEVA MAE NELSON—Always tries to do the right thing.

FRED W. SMITH—Would like to get a girl, but don't know how.

HOMER REED—Has been dean of the ladies for this past year.

CLARENCE J. KEEL—Is known for out open flirting, but he says that they never can catch it.

TRELA HILL—Always thought well of Weber until he give her the measles.

FRED STANLEY RABE—I'm the only blonde in school that doesn't use peroxide and I have the freckles, not the measles.

MAYNARD BUTLER—One of the Sophomore's star basketball players.

ELIZABETH LACEY—Once seen without gum. (or is it Gumm?)

LEONA VIOLET PECK—Believes in standardizing the size of measure.

MAMIE HEY—The most beautiful *bird* I ever saw was a parrot.

MARGARET E. LOEHR—I haven't got my diamond ring yet.

ELLA JENSEN—I have such a pain in my side.

EVA M. SPRY—I just can't be spry or quick, either.

PEARL RAMSHAW—Ptyalin (tiling) is now used for draining water off the land.

VESTA VELLA BOSLER—I am looking for a man.

KATE HARRISON—Have you got your lesson? I have.

MABEL MOREHEART { Not nigh heart (Niehart) but more heart
"Sissy" NIEHART { (Moreheart).

ESTELLA CLAYTON—Never out after 7 p.m.

W. E. QUICK—Ate a (little) dinner at the (little) house. But, Oh! you contest night!

MARY NICHOL—Noted for her 9's.

VERA McDONALD—Always quiet with a great lot to say.

LEONA FRYE—Short and stout and round about.

VERL NICOL—Prof. Mathematics, Harvard U.

ALINE CROSBY { Which is which? Ask Quick.
IRENE CROSBY {

MABEL GERTRUDE MUNCH—Caught smiling at one of the faculty during Gen. Ex.

GRACE THOMAS—Tommy and Willie went to marshmallow roast.

RHUE THOMAS—She will have to stake her (Staker) or die an old maid.

GLENN WASHBURN—If he keeps on taking physical training he will be trying for the worlds heavyweight championship.

Never let your studies interfere with your education.—Billy Hale.

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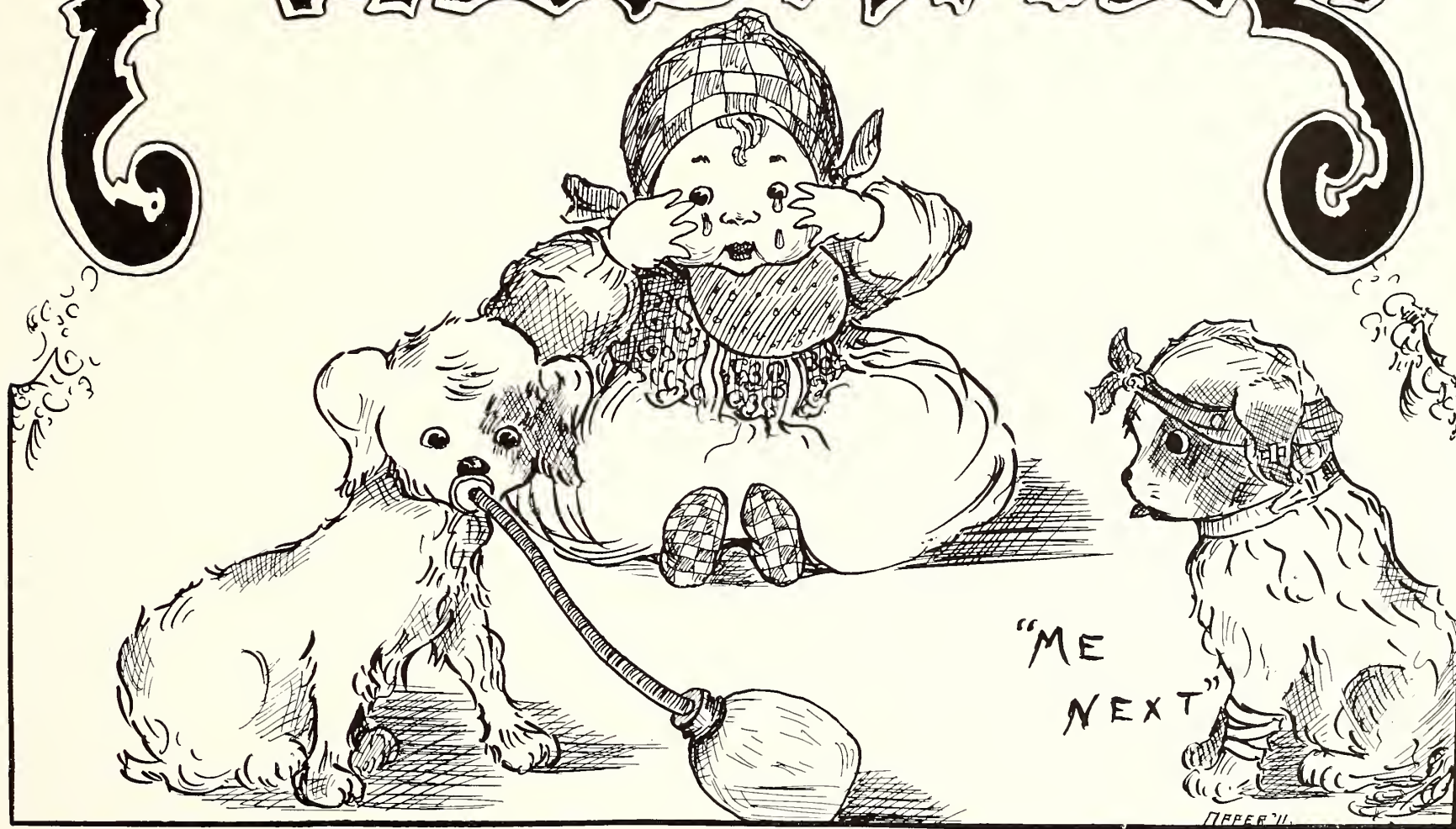
The U. M. S. Sophomore Class Roll

NAME—	<i>How to Know Them</i>	<i>Their Pet Ambition</i>
Leonard Barnard	By his pink cheek	To be an actor
Hazel Blair	By her independence	To find somebody good enuf for her
Mildred Brand	By her lonely expression	To go to California to live
Anna Brusch	By her modesty	To go with senior boys
Henry Carrithurs	"A small shingle Makes a big noise."	To get 90 in Civics
Russell Courtright	Always with Telford	To be a sport
Alice Eaton	By her ponies	To be president of The Rough Neck Club
Alice Gasaway	She is very quiet (?)	To get a fellow
Phil Harrison	Shy around girls	To please himself
Esther Johnson	By her shadow	To go to Bloomington
Marian Johnson	By her wise look	To succeed Miss Ballard

NAME—	<i>How to Know Them</i>	<i>Their Pet Ambition</i>
Roscoe Husband	By his unhappy expression	To get divorced
Allen Little	He is cute	To carry spelling
Leslie Little	By his everlasting grin	To be Telford's pet
Cecil Macy	By his long hair	To be an orator
Miriam Manchester	Smiles at all the boys	To find out all about the O. B. T.
Paul Martin	By his innocent look	To bluff a 90 in Latin
Edith Nicol	By her sweet smile	To get fat
Clella Sadler	Talks about El Paso	To live in El Paso
Mildred Wiley	By her curls	To star in Botany
Parker Holmes	Much like Telford	To go with all the girls
Lyndon Wilson	Always quiet (?)	To be a member of the O. B. T.
Arlo Whiteman	He is real witty (?)	To be popular
Dudley Smith	He is a real "gosh ding"	To prove that he is a real "gosh ding"
John Keating	He is very boisterous	To go home every night
Myrtha Short	Bashful	To be a teacher

Another mathematical genius.—Ethel Harpole.

FRESHMEN



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Freshman Class

Merle Parish.
 Myrtle Burdette.
 Helen Carr.
 Ella Marie Yoder.
 Rose Helen Bergen.
 Frances Willber
 Milda Essenpreis.
 Helen Winchell.
 Lila Duggins.
 Isabel Aitken.
 Marie Erp.
 Ruby Bahlmann.
 Alice Aitken.
 Gladys Earing.
 Ida Mae Orr.
 Arah Ditterline.
 Edith Binnion.

Florence Vangeison.
 Sophia Barth.
 Muriel Pringey.
 Nellie Forsyth.
 Nellie Sullivan.
 Stella Anderson.
 Iva Worthington.
 Dorthea Rickaby.
 Florence Cofoid.
 Hazel Wilcox.
 Mary Huber.
 Gertrude Canopy.
 Edna Norris.
 Alice Crangle.
 Ada Norris.
 Anna Thorne.
 May Quinlan

Lela Pool.
 Ellen Ives.
 Eno Jurgensen.
 Ray Kimbrell.
 Guy Sebright.
 John H. Hutchinson.
 Levi Lathrop.
 Ralph W. Stone.
 Alvin Hammel.
 Harold R. Dyer.
 R. A. Montgomery.
 Chester Bradfield.
 Dexter Legg.
 Ira Johnson
 Charles Marshall,
 Nevada Scott.



DRAMATICS



The Senior Play

The Seniors of the class of 1912 did not follow in the footsteps of the two preceding classes by choosing a Shakespearean play, but chose a modern one representing a new class of dramas.

"The Devil's Disciple," by George Bernard Shaw shows us life as it is and how people may hide their natural meanness behind the conventionalized idea of goodness.

Richard Dudgeon, the "Devil's disciple," is driven from home by his mother's harshness. He despises her religion. For Mrs. Dudgeon, being exceedingly disagreeable, is held to be exceedingly good, and Richard is denounced by all as especially wicked. At heart he is really very noble, honorable and fearless, but hates all sham and hypocrisy.

The time of the play is the year 1777, the time that tried men's souls. At his father's death Richard inherits all except a small annuity which goes to his mother. The possession of this property makes it necessary for Richard to stay at the home farm. He scorns most of the old neighbors and is in turn feared and distrusted by them.

The minister, Mr. Anderson, is more charitable in his judgment of Richard than other people, but Mrs. Anderson shares the general distrust and hatred of him. While at the minister's house in his absence he is arrested as a rebel by the British, who mistake him for the minister. Richard does not deceive them and signs to the wife to keep quiet. He is taken away to be hanged instead of the minister, whom they wanted. Anderson on his hearing this news hurries to Springtown to arouse the militia against the British.

Mrs. Anderson thinks he has gone to save himself. Richard's bravery and nobility as contrasted with her husband's seeming cowardice,

make a strong impression on her. She thinks herself in love with Richard and begs him to reveal his identity. He refuses and treats her roughly to save her from herself.

Just as the execution is about to take place Mr. Anderson comes to his rescue.

The character of General Burgoyne, who figures in the trial, is here revealed as contrary to the usual conception of him. A vein of satire unmasking human folly runs through the whole play.

THE CAST.

Richard Dudgeon, the Devil's disciple	Frank Moore
Anthony Anderson, the minister	Chester Gumm
Christy Dudgeon, Richard's brother	Henry Schneider
Lawyer Hawkins	Ray Poppett
Titus Dudgeon, uncle to Richard	Harry Lathrop
William Dudgeon, uncle to Richard	Roy Ramsire
General Burgoyne	Moses Staker
Lieut. Swindon	Lwyn Chamberlain
Sergeant	Leslie Bright
The Chaplain	Earl Stevens
Judith Anderson, the minister's wife.....	Ethel Harpole
Essie, Richard's cousin	Edna Rentchler
Mrs. Dudgeon, Richard's mother	Clara Heidrich
Uncle Titus' wife	Myrtle McDaniel
Uncle William's wife	Barbara Harvey



The Junior Play

Friday evening, May 24, the Juniors gave one of the most successful plays ever given by Normal students. The play, "The Road to Yesterday," was written by Beulah Marie Dix and Anne Sutherland.

Will Leviston is a great artist who desires to paint his masterpiece. For this he wants a perfect model. Jack Greatorrex happens in his studio and is chosen for the perfect model. In posing for the picture Jack appears in medieval costume. This is on a midsummer night's eve. On this evening, which comes once each year, all wishes that are made come true; but the wishes can not be changed till the following year. Elspeth is a lover of medieval times, so at the sight of Jack she becomes fairly beguiled by his appearance and wishes to see "The Road to Yesterday." Her wish comes true. She dreams on and on and everything passes back three hundred years. As medieval happenings are taking place Elspeth awakens and suddenly we are changed to present time. For a while she seems confounded. She meets Jack Greatorrex and thinks she knows him, but has really never met him. However, everything comes out beautifully in the end.

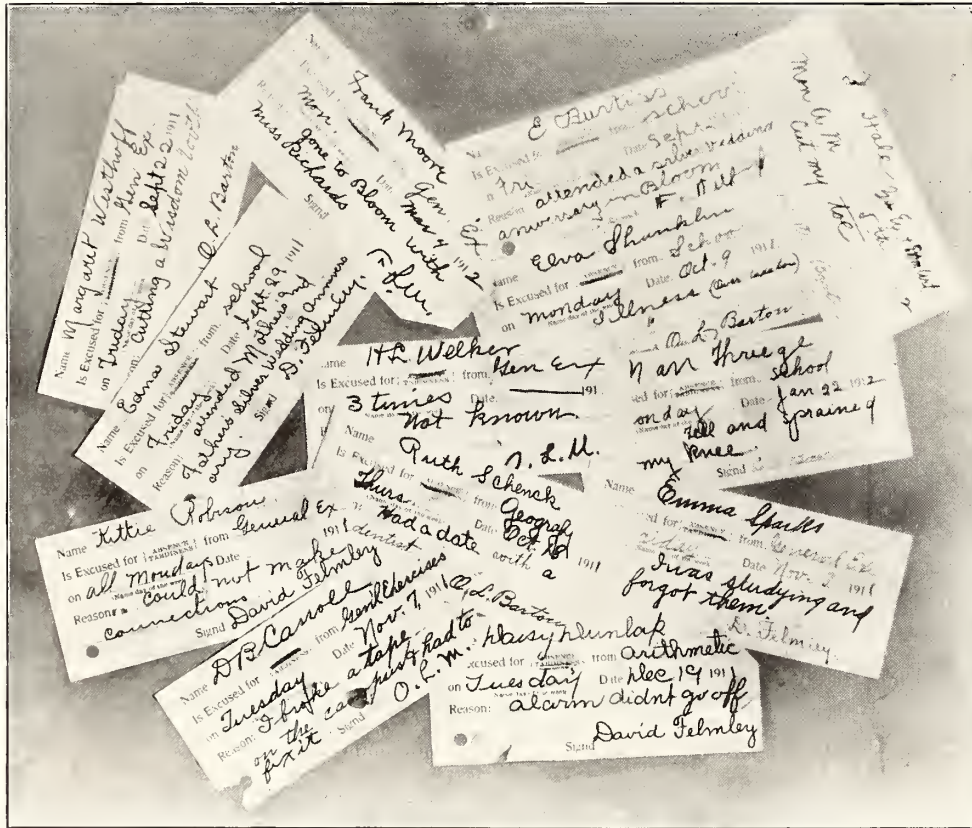
The play was successful in every way—mainly due to the untiring efforts of Miss Owen and Mr. Evans. Every player seemed to be just the one for his part. Most of the cast had done very little of this

kind of work before, but everyone proved that he was an artist, for he always did the right thing at the right time. The play was attended by a large audience and from the attention and cheering the play spoke for itself. The Juniors added popularity to themselves and predict another such play for next year.

The cast is as follows:

Jack Greatorrex	Archibald Messenger
Will Levison	Clyde Todd
Malena Levison	Lilian Hale
Eleanor Levison	Winifred Morehouse
Watt	Jay Ireland
Elspeth Tyrrell	Beulah Brown
Dolly Foulis	Leah Moore
Harriett Phelps	Hattie Diemer
Hubert	Fred Hartin
Kenelm Paulton	J. Earl Hiatt
Adrian Tompkins	Joe Bunting
Vicar John	Henry Porter

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Observed!

—
Ye Emerald
Punks
—

Such reasonable excuses as herein depicted are accepted at all times by ye ancient tutors and bid fair to become universal among the children of this institution.

A Maude Muller.—Grace Pond.

PUBLICATIONS



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Vidette Board.



HITCH

STAKER

SABINE

BEYER

BRIGHT

The Vidette this year began its life under a new set of rules and regulations. The board consisted of Miss Sabine and Mr. Beyer of the faculty and Messrs. Staker, Bright and Hitch of the student body. It has been the policy of this board to get out a good paper worthy of the students of the Illinois State Normal University and with a few exceptions we can say they have succeeded. Soon after organizing, this board chose Mr. Fred Cox as editor and Mr. A. Messenger as business manager. The students were ever ready to help the editor and many articles had to be turned down because of lack of space.

The subscription list of the paper this year was one of the largest in its history.

Several new features were tried which proved a great success. The students will always remember the fun they had in talking and reading about the "Whose Who," "The Twentieth Century Pepy's," and "The Daffodils."

Much credit is due to Mr. Cox for the kind of paper he gave us. To be editor of the Vidette is not always an easy task, but Mr. Cox has fulfilled his position very successfully.

The faculty decided at the beginning of this year to allow the editor of the Vidette one major credit toward graduation for his work. This was a wise step and we hope the Vidette may continue to gain in favor and continue to carry its message of sunshine into the hearts of the students and alumni of the I.S.N.U.

His gray hairs will be a benediction for us.—Welker.

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Vidette Staff.



PORTER MESSENGER HARKINS POPLITT LUNDGREN COX DIEHL JOHNSON KLEINAU SPIRES STAKER

Among the most important events of the year in the history of the I.S.N.U. was the beginning of the publication of the Alumni Quarterly. The first number of this publication made its appearance in February as the result of action taken at the annual meeting of the Alumni association during commencement week, in 1911. It now has a subscription list of over three hundred, in which the class of '12 leads all other classes.

Thru the aid of a few advertisements, it will be able to meet its financial obligations with this comparatively small subscription list and it promises to be of great service to the institution and of great value to all alumni who are thoughtful enuf to avail themselves of it. Miss Penstone is ably filling the office of editor, while Mr. Price is business manager.

There is nothing he doesn't know.—Earl Stevens.

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Not All But Nearly.

O. LAWRENCE HAWTHORNE.

You may talk about your college life and all your college joys;
You may harp about the days you used to know as college boys;
You may mention all the big times that "we fellow" ever had—
That's all right, nine rahs for "schollege!"
You know that can't make me mad.

Just enumerate the rushes and the riots and the fights;
Tell about the hang-outs where the other fellows spent their nights;
Count the times you "got a letter" and were very nearly canned—
That's the boy! Some day you'll run things, with a Big Stick in each
hand.

Then we'll listen to your spiel about the social, festive game,
(Better mention only stunts which you considered rather tame.)
Sing of all the girls you went with, every time you made a hit,
And, tho one can't tell by looking, we'll not question it, a bit.

If you found some time to study, if you ever went to class,
If you got strong with professors and could work them for a pass,
If you rode four-year-old ponies, if you really nailed a dip—
Here's my hook! Now tell the ladies; isn't it the only trip?

Yes, old college life is real life, with the accent on the real,
For the man who's ever been there, nothing else will fill the bill;
But there's one thing that is lacking in this almost perfectness,
And, believe me, it's enough to cause yours truly great distress.

I'll have some butter, if you please, on mother's home-made bread,
And "smashed" potatoes—wow!—Say guy, it's going to my head,
Toot! Toot! So long, here comes my train; Please kiss the girls, good-
bye;
For mine it's eat and then more eat or know the reason why.

Were man only so constructed that he did not have to eat,
If we could appease our hunger just by reading lines on meat,
Could the lectures on high living keep the sons of men alive,
Colleges would head the list for garden spots where people thrive.

But it's coffee cups for breakfast, with a little watered chalk,
And a cracker crumb that's not enough to tempt a Poll to talk;
Then, at noon, we have potatoes and they let us see a bone,
And a junior claims he, one time, chewed a withered cherry stone.

When we hear the bell for dinner, we're right there, both hands and feet,
For it's rumored that perhaps we'll get a bite or two to eat;
And we always leave, contented, as at early morn and noons,
Filled to bursting with a joke on hash and two dwarf'd infant prunes.

I say, sing about your college days and give 'em three times three;
If anyone knocks "college life" just send him round to me;
But when it comes to dying off by short and slow degrees,
You'll find that I'm the hardest guy you ever tried to please.

If you don't mind my leaving here for just a week or two,
I'll take a hike to mother and I'll eat a week for you;
I'm off, old man, for cakes and pies, and chicken, fruit and jam;
And O, you milk! And pork and beans! I'll get you yet, you ham.

Just so-so.—Mary Marshall.

ORGANIZATIONS



LYON '12

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The Science Club

A new school organization, The Science Club, was born March 25. The organization of such a club had been under consideration for several months. The purposes of the club as stated by the constitution are as follows:

1. To cultivate and foster interest in science among its members;
2. To keep its members informed regarding recent advances in science;
3. To stimulate its members to pursue intensively some lines of scientific study in advance of the immediate requirements of the class room.

The membership is limited to members of the faculty who agree actively to support the club and to a limited number of students selected by the Membership Committee. Graduates of the I.S.N.U may become non-

resident members by contributing annually one acceptable original paper on some scientific subject.

Regular meetings of the club are held on the afternoons of the second, sixth and tenth Tuesdays of each term. Three meetings were held during the spring term with programs as follows:

March 26—Organization and Election of Officers and a Paper on "Sir William Ramsey," by Howard W. Adams.

April 23—Paper, "The Races of Europe," by George A. Barker; paper, "The Life and Work of Louis Pasteur," by Miss Jane Snow.

May 21—Paper, "Physiological Reasons for Ventilation," by Bruce Hitch; paper, "Development and Present Status of Nature Study," by Miss Alice J. Patterson.

Officers of the club are: President, Frederic D. Barber; Vice President, Carrie A. Lyford; Secretary-Treasurer, Edna K. Rentchler.

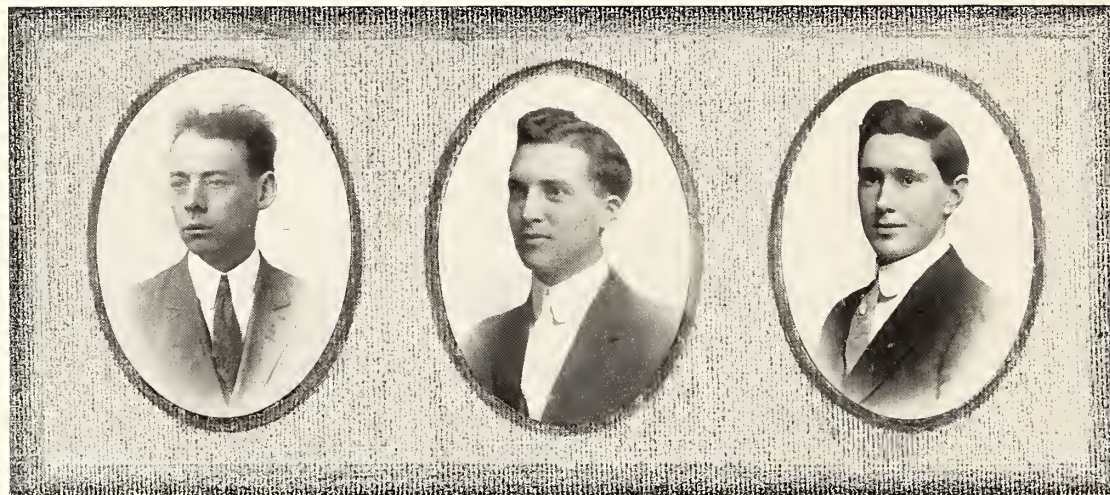
A man of note.—Winfield Scott.



WRIGHTONIA

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The Wrightonian Society



BLUE

MESSINGER

RAMSEYER

At the beginning of a race there are always many that make a spurt forward and seem to have remarkable speed. Along with these, however, there are others that know the secret of saving themselves until the proper time. When the decisive moment approaches they move forward with their characteristic grandeur, easily pass their opponents, and win the race.

With this spirit Wrightonia, under the leadership of Charles Blue, started the fall term. The programs, due largely to Mr. Blue's efforts, were up to a high standard. But the question uppermost in the minds of all Wrightonians was, "Whom shall we have to represent us in the contest? When at last the contestants were chosen those in the hostile camp proclaimed loudly their victory, which they were sure would come. But our contestants were hard at work. They realized that what they did determined whether victory or defeat should come to Wrightonia. The Inter-Society Basketball games at the end of the fall term tended to arouse the society spirit. Tho we lost on the total score, we won the girl's game with quite a decisive margin.

The winter term, with Roy A. Ramseyer as president, opened with our contestants still hard at work. Wrightonians were working but said

little. "Quiet water runs deep." As the time for the contest approached we began to see that our contestants were not laboring in vain. The night of the contest came. The hostile camp, we understand, still expected victory. But our contestants entered the contest with the spirit that knows no defeat, and at the proper time Wrightonia was declared victorious. Proud were the Wrightonians, who hoisted the "Purple and Gold" over the dome of the main building. A marked difference was noted on the expression of different faces as they gazed upon our colors. The rest of the winter term was less exciting. The change in the rhetorical system made many fear for the future of the societies, but Wrightonia was not to be baffled by so little a thing.

Under the leadership of E. A. Messenger, Wrightonia started upon the spring term. Tho the balmy spring days and the beautiful campus tempted many, our loyal "Wrights" yielded not to temptation. Tho lovers of nature they were not of the kind that deserted their posts. To such people failure is unknown. Thus Wrightonia successfully continued in her work. Let the same spirit of loyalty prevail among Wrightonians of coming years and Wrightonia will continue to prosper and to add to her number of victories.

PHILADELPHIA



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The Philadelphian Society



HARRY LATHROP

LOLA OTTO

MOSES STAKER

An assault with intent to kill was made on the literary societies this year, but the Philadelphian Society has come out of the fight stronger than ever before. On account of the new rhetorical system, the winter term found some of the old faithfuls out of society, working hard in the rhetorical classes, but before the spring term opened they were all back, learning thru experience, as some can only learn, that school life without Philadelphia is empty. Yes, the whole society lost the decision of the judges in the annual contest, but what Philadelphian was not prouder than ever that Fate had cast his name among those who meet in the east hall? The very fact that none of the numbers except one Philadelphian got the three votes of the judges, shows our opponents had to work and work hard. We got in the fight early and stayed in it during the entire year. Watch out for us next December! Under the able leadership of the presidents and the kind, helpful suggestions of our critic, Mr. Evans, the programs were held up to the highest standard. Everybody gave the very best he knew how to give. Our Society became, indeed, a society of "brotherly love," where we met to exchange opinions and learn from each other. "Cliques" are now back numbers in

our society, but instead the entire audience has been turning the wheels of the machinery. By means of this friendly cooperation great things have been accomplished; the hall has been remodeled; the attendance has materially increased; the programs have improved; the Philadelphians know each other—a companionship has grown up between us all, that none can forget! Though the literary societies have been on a downward tendency for the past few years owing to the myriad other attractions about the school which seem, to the casual observer, to take the place of the societies, the year 1911-12 marks a step in the opposite direction. The spring term, contrary to custom, has been the booming term to get people out; tho the fall term and winter term found goodly numbers present. With the past record of our society in mind and the ideal to strive for, let us make the years to come count for something in the life of this school. As we have proved to many this year, and shall continue to prove to others, the word "Philadelphia" means more than "one" of the five literary societies—it is a haven for all in our midst. Aren't you glad you belong to this happy midst? A PHILADELPHIAN.

Away from maddening men.—Normal.



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The Sapphonian Society



BARBARA HARVEY

EMMA SPARKS

MARGARET WALL

The Sapphonian Society has so long been identified with the best work of the Normal University that it requires no introduction to those acquainted with the school. Its membership includes only such students as are interested in the most serious phases of life and who are willing to do real work, altho, as all old Sapphonians know, the meetings are full of informal social pleasure.

During the fall term we had two members of the Faculty working with us—Miss Colby as usual with the Literature Committee, while the Arts and Crafts Committee found an able and enthusiastic friend in Miss Richards. The regular time of meeting had been changed by a vote of the society from Friday to Saturday evening, and the time-honored custom of holding the open meetings in Room 18 every alternate week was carried out with Barbara Harvey serving as president. The Literature Committee are making a study of the Greek drama this year and after devoting several evenings to the "Development of the Theater,"

closed the fall term with the reading of "Media" by Euripides. "Alkestis" by the same author and Browning's "Balanstions Adventure," were during the winter while "The Bacchae" and "Electra" are included in the work of the spring term. The Arts and Crafts Committee made a special study of American Painters and Painting and the various kinds of furniture, and gave several delightful programs.

Miss Colby's illness and consequent absence from the later meetings of the Fall Term was the source of much regret in the Society, but during the winter the open meetings were held at her home and the pleasant evenings spent there will be among the brightest memories of school life to those who participated in them. Emma Sparks has been elected president for the spring term to succeed Margaret Wall, who served thru the winter term. With an increased membership the open meetings in Room 18 have been resumed and the prospects are bright for a pleasant and profitable term's work.

A poor excuse for a man.—Herb Huffington.

GIRLS DEBATING



TIPPER '12

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Girls' Debating Club



ETHEL BUCKLEY

LUTIE DENMAN

AGNES HELMREICH

The Girls' Debating Club has had a very successful year. Altho the new rhetorical system has been introduced, interest in the club has not decreased.

Much of the success of the club has been due to the untiring efforts of the presidents, Ethel Buckley, Agnes Helmreich and Lutie Denman, and to the help of the faculty member, Miss Healy, who at all times has worked faithfully.

Three programs have been given over entirely to the study of the Drama, preparatory to a play given in the spring term.

Each term the club has enjoyed many social hours together.

Although these parties have been enjoyed by the club, all realize that the one thing for which the club stands is intellectual improvement.

Tho defeated he does never lose his Holt.—Messenger.

**OUR GOAL
TRUE MANHOOD**

**OUR MOTTO
EVER UPWARD**

CICERO



The INDEX

Cicero



STEVENS

STAKER

CARROLL

Rome had her Cicero, and the I.S.N.U. has her Cicero. The latter is but the former grown superlatively proficient thru years of evolution. The same emotional power and unflagging energy is characteristic of both. Cicero's time has been taken but the old society is valiantly holding its own.

The year was begun with Earl C. Stevens in the chair. Mr. Stevens every appearance and ideals of literary attainments gave prestige to the work. In the winter, the young energy of Reuben Staker resurrected the old spirit of the ancient Cicero. The spring term found the restless fiery D. B. Carroll presiding. He put in the society the same spirit that characterized his work upon the basketball floor. The society has been

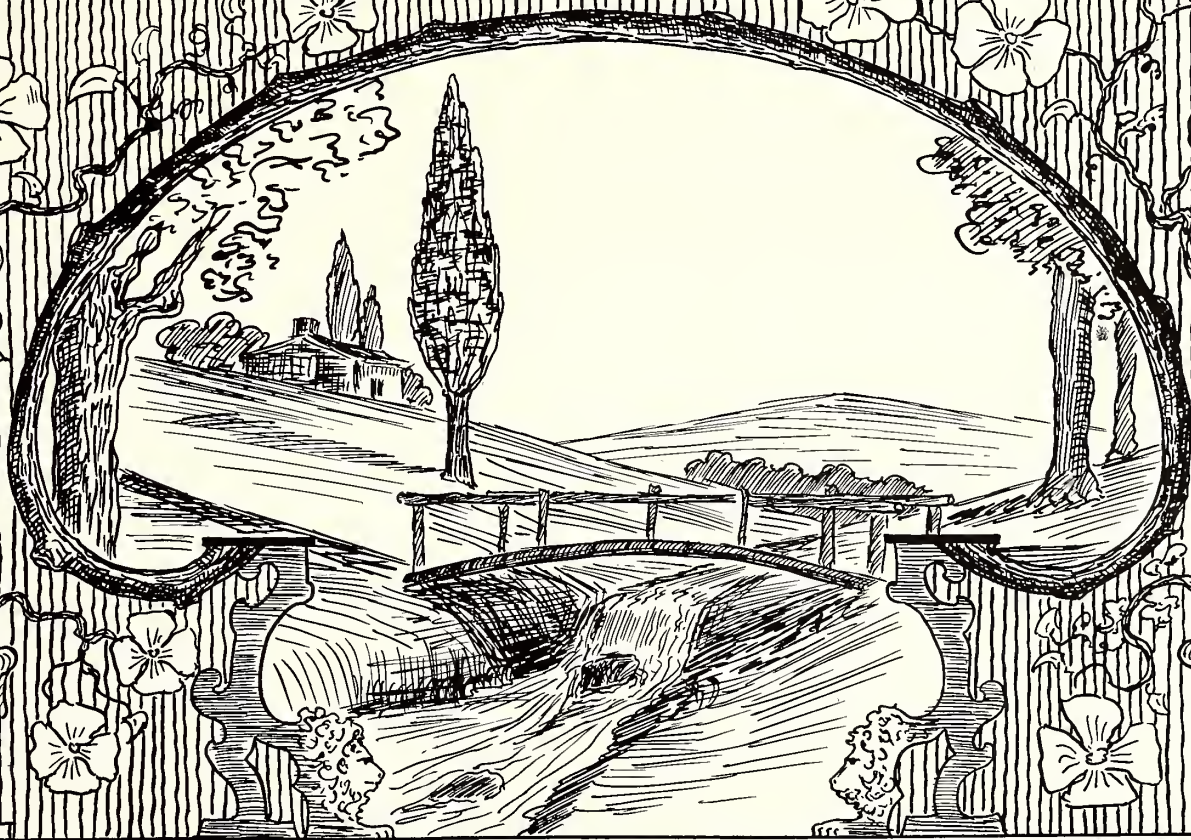
especially fortunate in having men for president who represent the best talent in school.

The programs have all been good. Music has been one of the features of the year. The Mock Trial, held in the fall, was possibly the greatest single feature of the year. The humor afforded by this was side-splitting. The Model Senate has been the scene of the same statesmanship and oratory that usually characterize it.

Taken all in all, Cicero has had a good year. The Society continues to turn her best members into the larger societies; when the men want to have some fun, they go to Cicero. The society is doing a great work in the I.S.N.U. Long may it live!

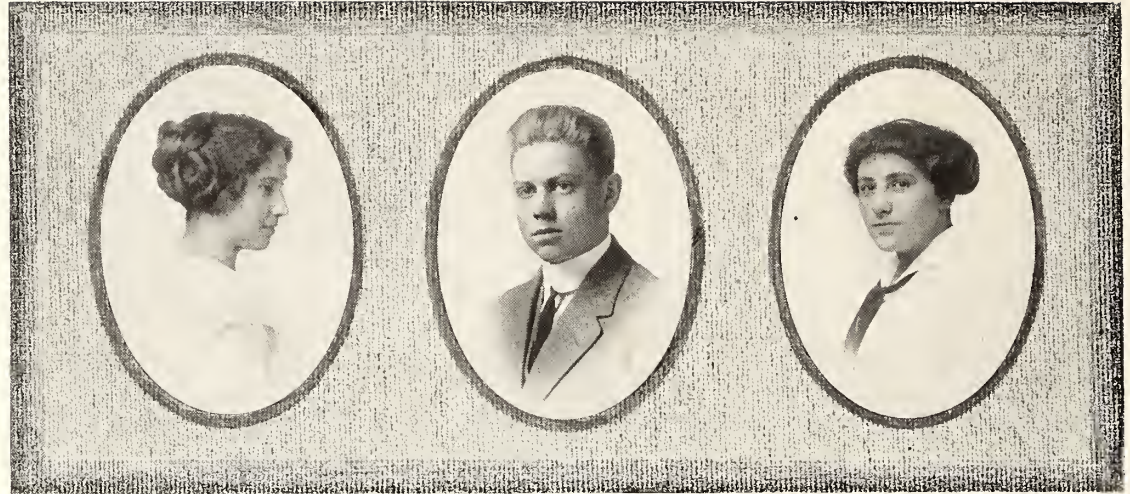
Rather inclined to like a Messenger.—Ethelyn Holt.

ALPHA SIGMA



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Alpha Sigma



LELA FUNK

PAUL BENJAMIN

ROBERTA SPILMAN

The past year has been an unusually prosperous one for Alpha Sigma. The society has been working under difficulties all year, its greatest obstacle being in the form of a rival society, Kappa Rho. In the fall the prospects for a successful year appeared very discouraging. Mr. Telford expected Alpha Sigma to "run to the woods" while her rival was out campaigning for members. But as it is beyond the power of human forces to keep down that which is of worth, so it was impossible to hide Alpha Sigma under a bushel. She accepted into her ranks several new members who proved themselves very apt in acquiring the spirit and loyalty for which the old members are noted.

The society was most fortunate in her choice of presidents. Lela

Funk called together the old members and welcomed the new. William Howard occupied the chair during the winter term until he left school. Then Paul Benjamin, finished out the term. Roberta Spilman guided the society through the spring term, which is the most trying term to work as there are so many things to attract the attention of the members beside society. But Miss Spilman was very successful in making the work so interesting that it held the society up to its standard.

During the winter term the society put on a short play, "The Elevator," which met with great praise. There is good talent along the line of music as well as dramatics and Alpha Sigma is bound to keep her place at the head of the high school work.

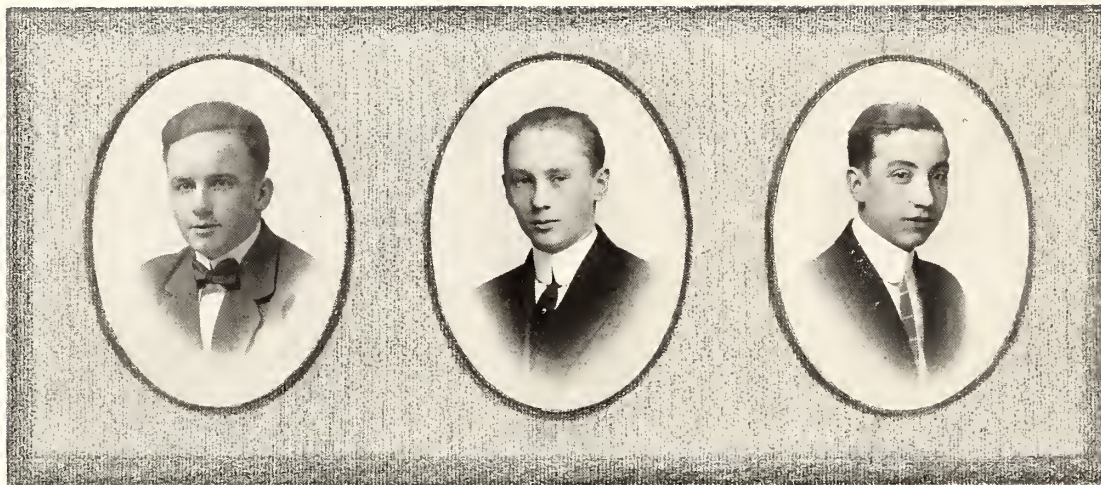
No use to turn our attention to her.—Elva Shanklin.

KAPPA RHO



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Kappa Rho



HARRY HALL

PARKER HOLMES

SAMUEL REEDER

On the twenty-fifth of September, nineteen hundred eleven, the Kappa Rho Literary Society met, elected officers, and adopted only for a working basis the constitution of the Alpha Sigma society.

Samuel J. Reeder was elected president and to him is due much credit for his untiring efforts in starting the new society. Mr. Reeder was ably assisted in his presidential duties by Mr. Smith, Mr. Coughtright, Miss Blair, Mr. Briggs and Mr. Schneider, the other officers of the society.

For the peace and prosperity that the society now enjoys it will ever be indebted to the unlimited loyalty and faithfulness of the few who assembled in Philadelphian hall on September 25, 1911.

Mr. Reeder was succeeded by Parker Holmes. Mr. Holmes took up the work in a very capable and proficient manner. During his term of office the society increased in membership nearly twenty per cent. The

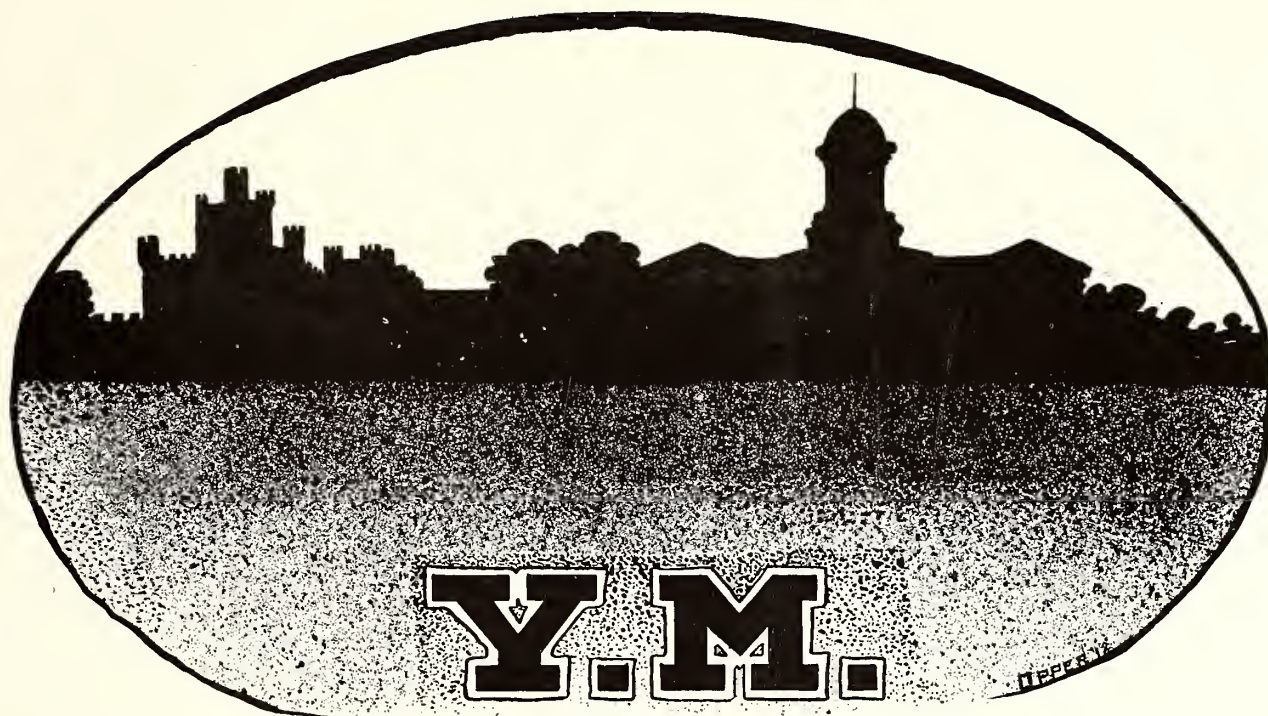
members feel that in the moving of Mr. Holmes to the west, they have lost one of the hardest workers the society has ever had.

It is sometimes said that the best should be saved until the last. The writer wishes to emphasize the fact that he has had no such thought in announcing himself as the third and last president of Kappa Rho, but it is rather with the idea that at the foot is where he belongs.

The spring term has barely commenced and I could not, were I so disposed, enumerate many things of importance that we have so far accomplished. We propose to let our actions speak for us. However, I wish to say that there are two things which the society especially hopes to accomplish this year: to increase the members with the most efficient members and to raise the standard of the literary work. These may be said to be the goal for which the Kappa Rho literary society is striving to reach.

... ..

I sometimes walk with my wheel on Mason Street.—Verne Denman



AND

Y.W.C.A.

The INDEX



The Y.M.C.A. Cabinet.

Forty years ago last October the Young Men's Christian Association was organized in this school. This was then the seventh school in the United States to organize such an association. The years have seen various degrees of growth and expansion; but every year has added the mistakes and experiences which have made it stronger and more serviceable the next year.

The Association recognizes that each student has a four-fold nature, viz: spiritual, social, physical and mental, and its aim is to develop each so far as possible. While the school has direct charge of the mental and physical the Y. M. C. A. has a rich field along the spiritual and social. It is here that its work lies.

This year the association has had prominent part in the life of the school. As a result the Y. M. C. A., and also, the Y. W. C. A. are the strongest organizations in the school. This is shown by the fact that no other organization can call together so many students for the weekly meetings, nor is any other organization working in so many different fields.

The things of the Association which are of most importance for the year are as follows:

June 16-25. Annual Y. M. C. A. encampment at Lake Geneva, Wis. Chas. Blue and Earl Hiatt present.

Sept. 18. Y. M. and Y.W.C.A. "grind."

Oct. 20 to 23; Missionary Rally. O. E. Pence and Philip A. Swartz present.

Nov. 26 and 27, Y. M. C. A. Extension work convention at Decatur. Five delegates present.

Nov. 9. "Dad" Elliot at Wesleyan. Address to Normal School men. January 15. Stag party in Gym.

Feb. 29—March 1. State Convention at Peoria.

Bert Hudgins and Earl Hiatt delegates.

April 1. Election of officers. J. Earl Hiatt, Pres., Winfield Scott, Vice Pres., Bert Hudgins, Treas., and Fred Hartin, Sec.

April 7. Presidents' convention at Charleston. Hiatt present.

April 13. Lecture of Dr. Winfield S. Hall of Northwestern University Medical College to men of the school.

April 27—Visit of O. E. Pence and Jacobson, State Y. M. C. A. student of Indiana. Geneva banquet. Geneva delegation secured.



The Y.W.C.A. Cabinet.

NATIONAL MOTTO—*I am come that they might have life, and that they might have it more abundantly.*—John 10:10.

Feb. 2—Monmouth Conference. Four delegates.
 Feb. 9—Valentine Party with Y. M. C. A.
 Feb. 25—Universal Day of Prayer. Mrs. Turner.
 March 1—Cake and Candy Sale.
 March 18—Registration Day Reception.
 March 22—Election of Officers.
 President—Ethel Rainwater.
 Vice President—Helen Davis.
 Treasurer—Hattie Diener.
 Secretary—Leota Brown.
 Devotional Chairman—Fern Graden.
 Intercollegiate—Mary Turner.
 Social—Ruth Davis.
 Bible—Vena Lawson.
 Missionary—Edna Zellohoeffer.
 April 7-8.—Cabinet Conference, Jacksonville. Three delegates.
 May 12.—May Morning Breakfast.

June 12.—Registration Day Breakfast.
 July 1.—Ice Cream and Cake Sale.
 Aug. 22 to Sept. 4.—Geneva Conference, Four Delegates.
 Sept. 15.—The Grind with Y. M. C. A.
 Oct. 6.—Backward Party.
 Oct. 10.—Dues Day Tea.
 Oct. 23.—Missionary Rally, Mr. Swartz and Mr. Pence.
 Oct. 31.—Miss Raymond.
 Nov. 3-5.—State Convention, Peoria, Twelve Delegates.
 Nov. 13.—Birthday Party.
 Nov. 15.—Missionary Tea, Miss Honifinger.
 Nov. 17.—Recognition Service.
 Dec. 4.—Registration Day Reception.
 Dec. 4-20.—Calendar Sale.
 Dec. 16.—Children's Party.
 Jan. 20.—Candy Sale.
 Jan. 31.—S.V.M. Miss Brown.

Nature oft hath her little joke.—Frances Wilbur.

The INDEX

The Story-Telling League



consists of a president, Miss Foote; a secretary, Mr. Cavins, and twenty-five active members, meeting Saturday evenings at the University, at 6:30 o'clock.

The aim of the organization is to assist students in selecting suitable stories to tell and to give them practice in the telling. Careful study has been given to

1. The Origin and Value of Story Telling.
2. The Essentials of a Good Story.
3. The differences between stories to tell and stories to read.
4. The Technique of Story Telling.
5. Kinds of stories.
 - a. Humorous.
 - b. Realistic or Hero stories.
 - c. Idealistic or fairy tales.
 - d. Legends.
 1. Of flowers.
 2. Of birds.

As there is a great and an increasing demand for Story-telling as a part of a teacher's equipment, it was suggested that work along this line be offered one hour each day of the week. It was found impossible to adopt this plan during the Winter and Spring terms, but such work is to be offered in the Summer Term.

In the autumn of 1911 a number of new members were added to the faculty of the Illinois State Normal University, among whom was Miss Frances E. Foote, an artistic story-teller of much renown.

Miss Foote has told stories professionally for a number of years, in Libraries, Woman's Clubs, Playgrounds, Hospitals, etc. She appeared before many of the school organizations here to the delight of her audience.

Many of the students became enthusiastic and so Miss Foote was asked to organize a Story-telling League which should be a branch of the National Story-telling League of America. This plan was carried out and the first meeting occurred December 9, 1911. The League

3. Of the Rhine.
4. Indian Legends.
- e. Stories appropriate for seasons.
 1. Christmas
 2. New Years
 3. Valentine's Day
 4. Easter and Spring time.

At the earnest solicitation of Miss Foote the Lecture Board arranged for the appearance of Richard Wyche, President of the National Story Telling League. He gave an hour of Story-telling on April twelfth. The entertainment was not only successful from a literary standpoint but proved a financial success, as a neat sum was turned into the Lecture Fund.

Later on, the League hopes to have the twilight story hour under the trees and follow the custom which obtains in Leagues in the East, of commencing with games and old fashioned songs.





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YODER

MESSINGER

SHANKLIN

WESTHOFF

BLAIR

BLUE

PORTER

Wrightonian Contestants

THE INTER-SOCIETY CONTEST.

The fifty-first annual contest between the Philadelphian and Wrightonian Societies, which was held December 20, probably did not create so much excitement and enthusiasm as many of the contests have in the past, yet there were many evidences of contest spirit. The basket ball games were well attended and the teams were well supported. The girl's game resulted as usual, in a victory for the "Wrights,"—the score being 23 to 9. In the boys' game, the excitement became intense when the "Phil" score neared and finally passed the point which would make the total score a tie. The final score for the two games was 53 to 46 in favor of the "Phils." Although the "Wrights" made a score of 23 in each game, the "hoodoo" did not seem to affect their literary achievements.

There was a good deal of spirit manifested on the evening of the contest, but much of it lacked in organization and effectiveness. The contestants, however, showed that they had been loyal to the trust put upon them and faithful in the preparation of their numbers. That the numbers were all well prepared was denied by none; and that the contest was, at least, a close one, is evidenced by the decisions of the judges. In one case only was the decision unanimous, and in the case of one number the reading—no decision was rendered—one judge being unable to give a preference.

The debate was a strong one in many ways. The debaters on each side had good argument and made a vigorous fight for their belief. Messrs. Staker and Scott are skillful and forceful speakers and have had more experience in this line than had their opponents; but, although many in the audience thought they should have had the decision, they failed to convince the judges. Mr. Porter has a straight-forward, manly delivery. Mr. Yoder has a very unique way of putting questions and getting out of difficulties.

Both of the essayists had chosen live interesting subjects which are of present day importance. Miss Kleinau's subject, "The Drama League of America," probably had greater significance to the majority of those constituting the audience. Her theme was well developed and her delivery was excellent.

The readings, while quite different in character, were both excellent selections and were well given. Miss Shanklin gave her selection in a simple, dignified way, which was pleasing to the audience. Miss Denman had a more difficult task in the creation of her character, but on the whole, it was well done.

Both of the orations were upon subjects of national interest. Mr. Blue's theme was well analyzed and well developed, and was delivered in a straight-forward, convincing manner. Mr. Watkins, while lacking somewhat in organization, had more directness and confidence of delivery.



SCOTT

BISS

STAKER

KLEINAU

STODDARD

DENMAN

Philadelphian Contestants.

The musical numbers, while most of them were shorter than those of previous years, were well chosen, well given and highly appreciated. Any or all of the musicians must be heard in order to be fully appreciated.

PROGRAM—WEDNESDAY, DEC. 20, 1911.

Music—

- a. Barcarolle, from Tales of Hoffman *Offenbach*
- b. A Cradle Song *Charles Cornish*
- I.S.N.U. Girls' Glee Club

Debate—

- Resolved*, 'That all elected state officials' (of all three departments) in Illinois should be subject to the recall.*
- Affirmative—Henry Porter and Lee O. Yoder.
- Negative—M. Roy Staker and Winfield Scott.

*Vocal Solo—

- a. Fly, Little Note *Englehardt*
- b. O Flower of All the World..... *Woodforde-Finden*
- Margaret Westhoff

Vocal Solo—A Wild Rose.....
John Colby Stoddard

Essay—"The Effect of Industrialism in Our Country" Elon A. Messenger
*Essay—The Drama League of America
Emma Kleineau

Reading—King Robert of Sicily *Longfellow*
Elva Shanklin

Reading—Romeo and Juliet. Act II, Scene 5; Act III, Scene 2. Characters, Juliet and nurse. Situation, Scene 5, Act II—Juliet hears from the nurse the plans for her marriage. Scene 2, Act III, the nurse tells Juliet of Tybalt's death and Romeo's banishment.
Lydia Denman

Instrumental Solo—Witches' Dance *Paganini-Wallace*
Carrie Mae Blair

Instrumental Solo—Valse de Concert No. 1, Op. 3..... *Wieniawski*
Genevieve Biss

Oration—Our Public Schools and International Peace.....
Charles Blue

Oration—Immigrant Distribution and Protection.....
Ferre C. Watkins

Music—I.S.N.U. Boys' Glee Club.

*Wrightonians lead in all numbers.

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MESSENGER

Oratorical Contest

Public speaking is thriving in the Illinois State Normal University. One must come to this estimate after carefully surveying all the occasions that evoke expression from the various activities of our school life. There are the contests, the societies, the banquets, the classes in effective speaking, and the student speeches in general exercises.

The highest test that can be applied to training in public speaking, is that it prepares the student for active participation in the life after school. Does the training in public speaking that he receives within the portals of his alma mater fit him to speak at the lodge, the convention, the church, the institute, the banquet, and the court room?

Judged by the standard of efficiency Illinois State Normal University has found two good speakers in Richard Dunn and Archibald Messenger, who have represented their school in the annual contest with Macomb.

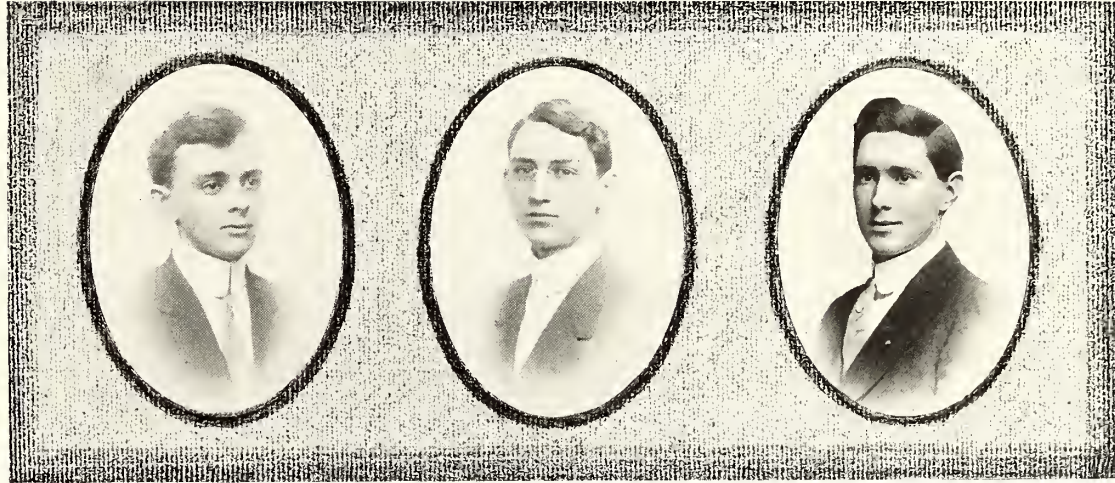
Mr. Messenger had a thoughtfully and logically prepared discussion of the problem of the laborer and his right to relaxation and growth.

Being argumentative it was not presented in the florid or effusive style so customary in contest oratory. In delivery Mr. Messenger was poised and deliberate, earnest—but not fiery. The judges complimented him on his thoughtful speech, his gentlemanly bearing, and his good voice, but they seemed to rate higher the older ideals of oratorical style, aggressiveness in voice and manner.

The most discouraging feature about oratorical contests is the fact that no measurable opinion exists among men as to what is commendable public speaking. Such a standard exists in athletics.

Illinois State Normal University should look forward to next year with interest; for both the state and the interstate contest meet at Normal. A number of orators should begin work at once. Their cry should be, "The Interstate Is Ours."

Oshkosh Normal Debate



STAKER

JOHNSON

RAMSEYER

The Oshkosh Normal Debate.

On Friday evening, April 26, occurred the thirteenth annual debate between this school and Oshkosh, which resulted in another victory for Normal despite the fact that none of the team had been in such a contest before. They showed the effects of thoro preparation and good training. The visiting team was also good, but not so well prepared on the ground on which our team made its stand. Instead of fighting on the good and bad of the trusts the affirmative took for their main contention that dissolution was ineffective and served only to legalize the evil practices we are trying to eradicate.

The visiting team did not show themselves at school until time for the debate. Professor Clow of the Oshkosh Normal made a short address at general exercises in the morning. A luncheon was given the visiting team and judges at the Illinois Hotel. At six o'clock a luncheon was given the visiting team and judges at the Illinois Hotel. The six debaters, the three judges, Prof. Clow and Prof. Barker were present. No reception of any sort was held. After the banquet they came to Normal, where the program was given.

On a honeymoon trail.—Mike Welsh.

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The Terre Haute Debate



BLUE

JACOBS

LATHROP

Our negative team lost at Terre Haute, but we can rest assured that they fought creditably and well, as the decision was two to one. Owing to poor connections they were worn out when they arrived, which probably prevented them putting as much fire into their speeches as they would have done had they been rested. It is interesting to note, however, that the three affirmative teams won.

The outlook for next year is good. Staker and Jacobs are Juniors and will be in next year; Johnson is a senior in the High School, but it is hoped that he will enter the Normal department and be with us also. In addition to this some excellent new material is being developed. It should be the determination of every prospective debater to follow the example of our former "heroes" and make every effort to win from Indiana in 1913.

I've taught school three years and—Heath.



EAKER

ABRAHAM

WHEELER

KLEINAU

RIDGLEY

BLUE

Edwards' Medal Contest.

On the evening of February 24 the Edwards' Medal Contest was held. While the attendance was not what it should have been the contest was one of the closest and most interesting in several years. The fact that the audience was so largely divided on who should be the winners shows that no contestant had much the advantage of the others.

Probably in no other contest have the selections in declamation been of so high a class. A glance at the program below will show the merit of each. The orations were both well worked up. Mr. Messenger had used his oration in the Society Contest which gave him the advantage of more thorough preparation. This was Mr. Staker's greatest fault. He did not begin on his oration until just a few weeks before the contest. Both orations were good. Mr. Messenger had the advantage in delivery but he had also had much more time for preparation. This made him the winner.

The declamations were exceptional in choice and in interpretation. Miss Otto showed herself capable of portraying all the characters of "The Trial Scene." This was undoubtedly the most difficult selection of the three. Mr. Bunting got into his selection and read it in such a way that it was the most closely followed of any. Miss Chapman

had the more pleasing selection from Shakespeare and she was capable of appreciating it herself and making the audience enjoy it. Miss Otto was given first place.

The following is the program as given:

PROGRAM.

Oration	The Laborer and His Tool Elou Archibald Messenger
Oration	The Educational Rights of the Country Child Moses R. Staker
Declamation—Trial Scene from the Merchant of Venice....	Shakespeare Miss Lola Otto
Declamation—The Charge of the Heavy Brigade.....	Tennyson Joseph Bunting
Declamation—The Balcony Scene from Romeo and Juliet....	Shakespeare Miss Natalie E. Chapman

Strong on dates.—Mayme Bramer.

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Advice to Freshmen

(Apologies to James Whitcomb Riley.)

Freshmen from all counties each year assemble here,
They leave behind their parents, and their friends and all things dear.
They take a trunk and pack it with their other shirt and tie,
A rubber collar, pair of sox, a hunk of home-made pie;
They get upon the choo choo cars and come to Normal town
To learn why putty is so dear and why the sun goes down.
But I sure want to tell them to take care what they're about,
For there's certain ones that get you, if you don't watch out.

The Study Hall's a great big place fixed up for student's use,
Where they may go in vacant hours their text books to peruse.
"It always must be quiet there," so says the little rule
That you will hear quite often ere you have been long in school.
Oh, never, never whisper there, nor think the same thing twice,
And always wear a pleasant smile, and try to act quite nice;
And listen, brother, listen; don't you ever move about
Or some teacher sure'll get you, if you don't watch out.

And Prexy says the halls were built for passage to and fro
Between the recitation hours, no other times you know.
So during recitation hours you mustn't be caught there
For if you were no one could tell exactly how you'd fare.
Once, long ago, tradition says, a student broke this rule.
I cannot say what was his fate (I've heard it was most cruel).
So little one, take my advice, don't try to stroll about,
Or Prexy sure'll get you, if you don't watch out.

So verdant little Freshman, you don't really have a chance;
Your daily thoughts and actions are all plotted in advance.
By Him who holds the sceptre and by those around the throne,
Who think that you were heathens ere you left your happy home.
Their system of detection is the best that's in the land;
They know just how to get you, and they don't come with a band.
They sneak up mighty quiet ere you know what they're about,
And they are always sure to get you, if you don't watch out.

If you should ever want to know why air is atmosphere,
Or how much wood the woodchuck chucks, or why the corn can hear,
You'll find a large stone building, provided by the state,
Wherein's a room all filled with books, which will these facts relate.
But when compared with this same room, the old time shrine of grace,
The Holiest of Holies, was a mad amusement place.
You mustn't even bat your eye or sigh if you're in doubt,
Or Angie sure'll get you if you don't watch out.

And if you want to use these books when evening lamps are lit,
You'll find the room still open and a man in charge of it.
His name's not Green or Scarlet, but another pretty hue
Which well describes his language when he has to light on you.
Because his face resembles those of which the angels sing,
Don't think his temper's like it, it's a very different thing.
For if you try to make a date you're sure to hear him shout,
And Charlie sure'll get you, if you don't watch out.

And after you have eaten up the visible supply
Of mother's homemade doughnuts and her gingerbread and pie,
You will find certain ladies who will take your father's chink
In exchange for a study room and stuff to eat and drink.
You will have to sign a contract in order that you may
Dole out the hard earned shekels to sleep on a pile of hay.
And if you're wise, be certain that your jaws are mighty stout,
Or the grub sure will get you, if you don't watch out.

JOE BUNTING.

Angel face.—Kate Brown.

MUSIC



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The Choral Club



The Choral Club is an organization which combines a great deal of pleasure (for its members and for its listeners at its concerts) with pleasant work. During the first summer term of many years a musical society has given a very enjoyable evening's entertainment, but only for the last few regular terms has there been such an organization.

The membership usually reaches one hundred. That of this winter's term was not so great which was due in all probability to heavy work in other things. The opportunities for acquiring that which will be of much benefit later and for enjoying the present moments are great in the club and should not be passed by.

The Club meets twice each week for an hour's practice. Two concerts were given during the year, both being numbers of the lecture course. The audiences appreciated them very much.

At present the sacred concert which is given on the afternoon of baccalaureate Sunday is being prepared. This will be in the form of a cantata. Mr. Westhoff is in charge as he is in the other musical ventures. To him all honor and respect are due. He is untiring in his efforts, encouraging in his words, setting always before his pupils a lofty purpose and a high ideal.

Oh, you beautiful doll.—Lucy Walker.



The Glee Club.

The membership of the Girls' Glee Club has been large and consistently so through the entire year. The rehearsals have always been well attended and at public appearances very few vacant places have been noticed. For the latter the club deserves to be complimented for in so large a group a sense of responsibility is not always felt by each member, to the same degree.

The regular practice hour comes once a week and during the year there were very few extra ones.

A part of each Choral Club Concert was sung by the Glee Club and enjoyed very much. The music on Founders Day was given also. Toward the end of the year a general exercise period was used by the club to

practice on us as Mr. Westhoff said, the music which was to be used for another purpose. We were indeed glad to be the victims and only wish that we might have such opportunities oftener. Together with the Choral Club, the Glee Club sang at the annual meeting of the Vigilance Association in Bloomington and on another occasion gave a concert at Carlock.

A year ago the custom of singing in public without copies of the music was begun. The same has been carried on this year. At first it seemed unusual and hard but by putting forth a little more effort a better appearance is made, more proficiency and a higher standard of work is acquired.

The Call of the Wild.—Bird Study.

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The Orchestra

In the I.S.N.U. an orchestra is not a new and novel affair, yet during this year a feature of different characteristics was noticed. At the last Choral Club concert it filled a part of the program. Never before has this been possible. The instruments used have never been varied enough—neither was there proficiency to the degree necessary to play such music as was heard there. Needless to say, that we are proud of our orchestra! The same high purpose, manifest in all other musical affairs, is again shown here. The excellence of the work and the good given and received is much in excess of the time and work of practice as only one hour per week of steady, conscientious effort is required.

The orchestra is composed of five violins, a 'cello, a clarinet, a cornet and the piano. Mr. Westhoff is the director and also plays the clarinet.

Besides playing at the Choral Club concert, the orchestra furnished the music during the reception prior to the banquet on Founders Day, and also for other school programs.

The efforts of this year have been toward a good end and what has been accomplished seems permanent and will be carried over to the years to come, making possible a large, proficient and pleasing orchestra.

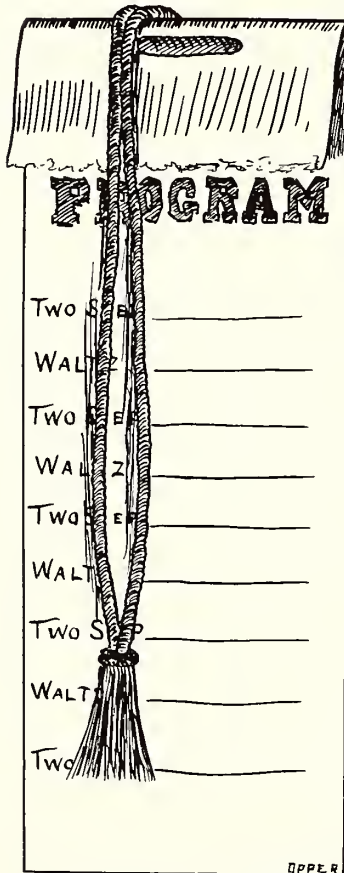
Everybody's doin' it.—Tennis.

SOCIETY



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Dances



The Annual Opening

On the fourth Friday evening of the term, the first evening dance was given. The boys decorated the Gymnasium very tastefully in palms, and other plants secured from the greenhouse and the floor was given a good coat of wax. Pennants from almost every school in existence in this part of the country were hung about the running track and they presented a fine appearance. Music was furnished by the Majestic orchestra and was excellent. Many out-of-town people were present and it is true that this dance bid fair to be the opener of the many other dances that were to follow thruout the year.

The Corn-Fed Hop Winter Finale.

During the winter term two splendid informal dances were held in the gymnasium and were tastefully decorated, despite the fact that no palms could be secured to add to the decorations.

The first, the Corn-Fed Hop, was given on Saturday evening, Jan. 20, and was well attended by both students and alumni. About twenty-five couples were

present and danced to the best music of the year, furnished by Ashton's orchestra.

The Winter Finale was given Saturday evening, March 18, and an enjoyable time was had by all. Despite the snow and cold weather, quite a number attended and it is needless to say that all enjoyed themselves. Music was furnished by Ashton's orchestra.

In the spring several splendid dances were given. The first was given on Saturday evening, April 20, and as usual, every one had a good time dancing to the strains of Ashton.

The first dance at the Miller Park pavilion was given on Saturday evening, May 4. The weather looked very unpromising but a large number of students were present in spite of the fact. Ashton furnished the music and as usual it was conducive to a very enjoyable evening. About the end of the dance it began to rain, an incessant and unrelenting downpour. It was an exceedingly damp bunch that got back to Normal that night.

On Saturday evening, May 18, the girls of Normal gave their annual at Miller Park. The usual good time was had and Normal girls were praised more than ever. At the time of this article the commencement dance had not been given, but its success is assured.

She dotes on Bird Study—specialty, woodpeckers.—Mayme Bramer.

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The Founders' Day Banquet

Our Founders' Day banquet was held in the Manual Arts Building on February 17. It was one of the most enjoyable events of the school year and will be remembered long by the many alumni, faculty members, students and friends of the school, who attended it. Everything centered around Vice President McCormick, for he was the founder honored this year.

About six o'clock the guests began to arrive and receptions for them were held in the offices. At seven, the long procession filed through the hall and the bridge over to the dining and art rooms, which had been turned into banquet halls for the occasion. In the bridge, paper lanterns shed their soft light and strains of music floated down to us as we passed along. The banquet rooms, too, looked very festive. When everyone had found his place, Rev. J. T. Jones, of the Normal Methodist church, asked the blessing and then the banquet began. An elaborate menu was served, and, at the close, a toast was drunk to the health of Vice President McCormick.

The after dinner speeches were given in the auditorium, where the company assembled after the banquet. Superintendent Blair was the toastmaster and it was not hard to understand how he has won the reputation of being the best toastmaster in Illinois. The speeches were Dr. John W. Cook, '65; Hon. Joseph Carter, '70; J. Dickey Templeton, '73; J. Rose Colby, Frank E. Richey, '72; Will S. Gray, '10; Lola Otto, '12; Hon. Peleg Walker, '61; President of Board of Education, and President David Felmley. All of the speakers paid high tribute to the work of Vice President McCormick and they represented only a few of the many hundreds of students whom Mr. McCormick has inspired and helped during his forty-three years of service in this school. Extracts from letters of alumni who were unable to be present was read by Mr. Manchester and the same note of appreciation of Mr. McCormick ran through all of them.

The music of the program was rendered by the Girls Glee Club. One of the numbers given unannounced, was a song written by one of our students in honor of Mr. McCormick and sung to the tune, "The Wearing of the Green." The words were these:

Oh! faith my dear, and did ye hear
The news that's going round?
Our best beloved professor is
To leave this college ground.
Sure no student here in Normal dear
His smile will e'er forget.
The good he's done for all of us
Will leave us in his debt.

In trial and tribulation he's
A friend to everyone.
And, when it comes to good times, he's
The first to join the fun.
Then we'll join in all the praises
Of one we all revere.
Vice President McCormick is
The man for whom we cheer.

Mr. McCormick responded to the toasts in his usual delightful way. He thanked all the speakers for the kind things they had said and remarked that if he had not been present he might never have known what a good man he was. He said that, had he known that there would be such a demonstration when he resigned, he would have done so long ago. He told us that there were many things that he would like to say but that he did not want to make us late for breakfast; and then he wished us "Good Morning."

And, although it was then one thirty, everyone went home happy to have had the privilege of spending such a pleasant, profitable evening.

The "ma" of the Evans club,—Florence Darst.

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The Junior Hallowe'en Party

The first annual convention of modern witchcraft will be held Friday night, November 3, 1911, in the Gymnasium.

So read the invitations issued to the Seniors, Sophomores, Freshmen and Faculty by the Juniors. A few days before the event one could notice a thrill of great excitement thruout the school and many were the requests to be excused from classes in order that they might help decorate the "Gym."

As a result the "Gym" was prettily decorated in the class colors, Japanese lanterns and umbrellas. A modern biplane was flying thru the air, and even Mother Goose was there with her broom, and her host of black cats and owls.

When we entered and found the lights turned low, it was an enchanted castle indeed, with booths where you could get your fortune told, food from the fireless cooker, your youth and beauty restored, your head full of snuff, or a message by wireless. Thus the first hour passed before we knew it.

Everybody was then asked to pass up to the track and make room for a few stunts. The first was an auto race between the president of the Senior and Junior classes. The president of the Seniors may be ahead of the Juniors in the number of credits in work passed, but

it was certain he was not in it in the auto race. The prize was a silver cup (made of tin) which Prof. Barker presented to Mr. Porter with a most impressive speech.

We then heard the destiny of each member of the Senior class as given by a huge hand organ turned by Mr. Lathrop. They are to be scattered from kindergarten teachers to supervisors of play in their own back yard.

While a Junior turned the crank the same organ ground out the fates of the members of his class. They were quite harrowing.

After this came a pantomime, which could not be described. It was called a Chinese restaurant and rats and mice were served in various ways.

Last, but not least came the refreshments. When you learn that the crowd drank over forty gallons of cider and ate a corresponding amount of gingerbread, you will know that all enjoyed the refreshments.

The most enjoyable time had by all present, faculty and students alike, all go to prove that the Juniors are as efficient in the art of entertaining as in other things and as President Felmley said, "We are all deeply indebted to the Juniors for such an evening's entertainment."

How can I leave thee.



ATHLETICS

1907 UNIVERSITY
HIGH SCHOOL 1907

HONORS

1907

VICTORY

INTER-COLLEGIATE ATHLETICS

THE FORGOTTEN(?) PAST.

OPIC OFFER '11

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Revealing the Truth.

A Farce-Comedy in One Act.

CAST OF CHARACTERS.

(In order of appearance.)

Grover Harrison	Tiller of the Soil
"Cap" Gray	Counselor at Law
"Doc" Pulliam	Big Medicine Man
"Single" Chamberlain.....	Disher of Dope
"Joe" Ogle	Modern Agriculturist
Jay Crist	Knight of the Grip
"Les" Stansbury	Quill Pusher
"Greaser" Griggs	Public Official
"Chuck" Harrison	Real Estate Shark
"Buddy" Diehl	Legal Dispenser
"Wat" Watkins	Director of Charities
"Gene" Shaver	College Professor
Joe Bunting	Poet and Humorist
Harrison Russell	I.S.N.U. Coach
David Felmley	I.S.N.U. President

Time—June, 1917.

Place—Normal, Illinois.

Scene—University Campus.

Enter Grover Harrison.

G. Harrison (grip in hand)—"Yes, I guess this is Normal. Wonder where all of the gang are. Don't believe I could have made a mistake in the date. I never made a mistake while I was in school here ten years ago. Those were good old days."

Enter "Cap" Gray.

Gray—"Well, I'll be darned. How are you, Grover, old sport! Have not seen you since we had that last game of pitch, way back in '08. What are you doing? Get busy and talk. I have been so anxious to get here for this big reunion that the calendar has been moving backward instead

of forward. What are you doing? Can't you talk, you big bunch of bone and muscle?"

Harrison—"Cap, old boy, how's things? No! Guess we have not met since I took you to that last cleaning in the days when there was something doing around here. I've been so busy raising hogs and cattle that I haven't been anywhere. I sold a car load of fat hogs to—"

Gray—"Aw, forget that stuff, Grover. We are not here to talk hogs, cattle or anything else worth while. Football in the days gone by sounds better to me than anything else. Who in the deuce is this sport swinging up the avenue?"

Enter "Doc" Pulliam.

Pulliam—"Put 'er there old man. How are you?"

Harrison—"You've got me. Your face looks familiar, but those whiskers fool me. Come across! What's your last name? We can guess the front end."

Gray—"By gosh! "Doc" Pulliam! Where in the name of Moses did you get that bunch of fuzz on your phys? What are you doing now that you have been given the right to feed the babies medicine and operate on the unfortunates. Gettin' rich?"

Pulliam—"Well, since you have both spoken in such a high minded way, I guess I can try anyway to keep even. I thought I would wear this spinage on my mug until this affair and then chop them in honor of the occasion. Where are the rest of the guys?"

Gray—"Here comes two now. 'Single' and 'Joe,' together, as they were ten years ago. Looks natural, old top."

Enter Chamberlain and Ogle.

Chamberlain—"Me and my friend 'Joe' 'lowed we'd better come 'round and see how the gang is hanging together. 'Joe' has been unruly coming in on the car. You know he's been married for over five years, but a swell Jane blew by and "Joe" nearly blew out of the window."

Ogle—"Say, Chamberlain, cut out that rough stuff. You know this bunch won't swallow all of that rot. You are talkin' to the gang of '07 and not the hermits of '17."

Who carried off Brand's pantry key?—Howard Johnson.

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Harrison—"Howdy, howdy. By gum, you're sure lookin' fine. You ought to see all of my hogs. I've got—"

Gray—"Nix on that confounded hog dope, Grover. Leave the hogs out on the farm. Glad to see you kids. They tell me 'Single' is tryin' to raise a mustache. Lip is dirty anyway."

Pulliam—"If these guys will shut up for a minute or two I'll try to shake hands."

Chamberlain and Ogle (in unison)—"For the love of Mike. Look at that alfalfa. Good NIGHT!"

Pulliam—"Its all coming off tonight. Just wanted to show you I am a man. Look over there. That walk looks familiar."

Enter Crist.

Gray—"Hero of the cuckoo clock, I greet you. How's the sod in the west. I want you to shake hands with my assembled friends, Messrs. Harrison, Pulliam, Chamberlain and Ogle."

Crist—"Sure looks natural, fellows. Haven't been so happy in my life. We'll have another guy here pretty soon. Just left Stansbury down at the corner. He saw some politician on the other side of the street and wanted to get a story from him. Guess that guy wouldn't sleep unless he was beating the bushes for news. How's everybody? All look natural."

Chamberlain (staring at Ogle)—"'Joe,' I can skin you to death playing anything you ever played, except when your wife is around. Remember that little talk we had."

Harrison—"Let's get away from these rummies. They never could act decent. I am waiting for the remainder of this bunch. Have to finish my hog story or I won't be satisfied. Here comes a couple of guys now."

Enter Stansbury and Griggs.

Gray—"My short fat friend from newspaper row in Joliet Pen, where did you get that thing that is with you. Excuse me. How are you, 'Greaser?' Gentlemen, I once more introduce you to a couple of those of ten years ago. (General handshaking.)

Griggs—"Greetings from Springfield and the far east. Knowing that you have not seen my beaming countenance since my Philippine trip and also that Springfield is perhaps out of your range of vision I take this opportunity to renew my acquaintance.

Stansbury—"That's a fine speech, Mr. Griggs. Highly appropriate. There is no doubt but what you are enjoying health and happiness and have finally become educated. Always knew you would do it sooner or later. Seems to me that I hear a familiar chuckle."

Enter Chuck Harrison.

C. Harrison—"Ha-a-a-a! How are you? You look the same as ever. Ha-a-a."

Crist—"First time I've seen you, old, pal, since Hek was a pup. I hear you are prospering as a lawyer and real estate man, or haven't you struck the law yet. Anyway I am glad to see you and voice the sentiment of my associates."

Gray—"All of these fellows seem to have gotten the polite method of speaking. I haven't seen Ogle and Chamberlain so affected. Thank you."

G. Harrison—"That looks to me like a pair I've seen before, down there by the station store—that improvement that John G. made near (or is it on) the campus. Who do they look like?"

Chamberlain—"If that isn't 'Buddy' Diehl and Watkins I'll buy the smokes. Sure looks good to see some more football material approaching."

Enter Diehl and Watkins.

Diehl—"Well, I'll be darned. Guess we are here all right. How's everybody. First time I've enjoyed myself in years."

Watkins—"Yes, this is a time that we have all been looking forward to. Let's get out here where the grass is long and the shade is deep and talk over a little football. Come on, I'm getting anxious."

C. Harrison—" 'Wat' has struck my sentiments exactly. Come on here, Ogle. You're grown up now. Ha-a!"

Bunch seat themselves in circle.

Gray—"Well, old scouts, this looks pretty natural, all right. I don't know what we would do around here unless it were for this reunion. Some of us have aged a little. Look at my head. There's a place where hair was once, but that time has passed. Now just forget it 'Single.' You're smaller than I am."

Pulliam—"Do you know there are one or two others that ought to be here. Where in thunder are Shaver and Joe Bunting? This great

You'd never suspect him would you?—Fred Smith.

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and far famed reunion would not be complete without them. Somebody coming up the walk. Who are they? Their gaits look natural."

Enter Shaver and Bunting.

Shaver—"Now don't look at me as if I had not called the right signal. You know Ogle and I had the pleasure of playing on the last team they had here in '09. And that's been years ago. A whole lot has happened since then. For instance, I have a wife and family. I am a regular old man, nearly old enough to be a grandfather. What's the matter with the rest of you? Do you think you are running a Bachelor's Club?"

Bunting—"Now, gentlemen; this occasion fails to call forth the need of any arguments and I trust you will desist. I am not used to it. It is my painful duty to have to labor nightly with Stansbury and Chamberlain and I cannot stand for slurs or taunts. But did I hear you mention football? The name sounds familiar."

Griggs—"I have been trying to get a word in edgewise here for an hour, but have been so busy shaking hands that it has been impossible. What is the real dope on this football anyway? I have been away from civilization—or in civilization for so long that I can't get you."

Gray—"Aw, forget that talk, Greaser. This is no court room. We trust that all present can get along without any legal wisdom—and there are a few lawyers here at that. You'd better go over and talk hogs and cattle to Grover. He is bugs on the subject. We refuse to listen to you."

Ogle—"Say, Cap! Do you remember the first time that our mutual friend Chamberlain came out in a suit to play football. That little red sweater, those primary football pants and the dilapidated headgear. Makes me laugh every time I think of it."

Gray—"Yes, and I want to inform you that I was the man who named him. No 'L. Wyn' for me. You know Chamberlain and I each had a big black eye. He was down somewhere in the kindergarten then. That made no difference. He called me 'One Eye' and I had to come back with 'Single Sight.' We dropped the 'Sight' and L. Wyn. has been known no more—unless it be at home. I made a great football player out of him by dubbing him that cognomen."

Diehl—"Get away with that private conversation of Cap's and Single's. I will pull over a little reminiscence that will interest you. Do you remember our trip to Charleston in 1906?"

Pulliam—"Yes, and I guess that no one will ever forget it. When

I think of us getting a touchdown by Gene picking up a fumbled punt and tearing for a touchdown and then getting beaten 11 to 6, it makes me sore."

G. Harrison—"Yes, but that is not the best of it. The way Prof. Bawden and Stansbury had to explain to the natives about our misdemeanors was the best. I guess neither one ever forgot it."

Pulliam—"No, Stansbury was standing on the side lines, pacing up and down as usual, doing his best to give us some of his blind signals, when a Charleston professor asked him if he was the manager."

Gray—"Yes, and Les told him he was only the head linesman."

Diehl—"He is a notorious prevaricator anyway. Runs in the business you know, and I understand that Single and Bunting are just as bad after several years of training under him."

Stansbury—"Thank you, Bud. That sure listens well."

Bunting—"And to think I roomed with our friend Diehl for one whole year. That's gratitude."

C. Harrison—"I wonder where McKean is. He had us all bested on the Macomb trip when he twisted his ankle walking to Bloomington before there was such a thing as an owl car. That was the making of Speedy Beck and Fitzgerald. Those were never-to-be-forgotten times. Do I receive you approval? Ha-ha-a-a!"

Griggs—"But what about this football now? Can't some of you guys open up and tell us who have been away, what they have been doing since we left. You newspaper guys talk as if we had been hanging around here for three or four years, and knew it all."

Crist—"Here comes a man that can enlighten us on the subject. If I am not mistaken he was some halfback in '07."

Enter Russell.

Watkins—Hello, Harry. Glad to see you. I guess you are acquainted with this august assemblage. Especially Messrs. Ogle and Chamberlain. They are always mentioned first to please them, you know."

Russell—"Yes, I am well acquainted with the majority of this gang. It is really the first time that I have felt at home for two or three years. Things are not as they used to be." (Saddened facial expression.)

Pulliam—"What are you looking so downcast about, old man? Cheer up, we may win a game yet. Don't you remember when you won the

Holy, holy, holy.—Socks before vacation.

The INDEX

championship by kicking a place and defeating Monmouth 4 to 0. Old Russell was some hero then, believe me. I felt like kissing him myself."

Russell—"Well, I'll tell you, you didn't feel any better than I did. It was the happiest time in my life. It had the Oshkosh debate and commencement speech backed off the board."

Gray—"But if you had missed it like I did that goal from touch-down against DeKalb, you would have felt like a dirty deuce. That was awful."

Griggs—"Well, that is all right, but what about football now, Harry? Can't you guys get next that I want dope?"

Russell—"Well, gentlemen, you who played and stood by us thru thick and thin, and helped to bring athletics to a high pitch; you who fought for Normal and brought state championships in football, basketball and baseball, I will have to impart the painful news that not since 1909 have we had a team here."

Griggs—"Well, I'll be darned!"

Crist—"I thought Shaver was kidding when he was talking about 1909."

Diehl—"That's the worst blow I've had in a year. That's a fright."

Gray—"This must be like a funeral around here."

Stansbury—"Why, don't you read the papers and get next to this stuff? Awful fall down, Cap. Awful, I say."

G. Harrison—"Normal without football, when we used to win championships. That's enough to drive me back to Cuba."

Ogle—"Well, I was here when they did it and left. The shock was too much for me."

Chamberlain (confidentially)—"Joe got canned, to be honest."

Ogle—"Say, Chamberlain, it'll be you and me to the mat with an other thrust like that. Get me?"

Pulliam—"Cut that baby stuff. We're talking 1907 football now. Say Harry, what caused the breakdown?"

Russell—"It's a long story, Doc. We have no team—that's the long story short."

C. Harrison—"And to think I had the best schedule they ever had back there in 1908. But I was around when they did it."

Bunting—"Yes, they did it, and have been playing marbles ever since. Am I right, 'Wat'?"

Watkins—"Aw, forget it. I'm sick. That seasick stuff, you know."

Chamberlain—"And they did it right after I got my collar bone broken and one leg nearly twisted off. Those are the thanks we get. Makes me sore every time I think of it, but what's the use?"

Russell—"No use, Single. The stuff is off and all we can do is to make the best of it."

Diehl—"I am in favor of consulting the head of the institution on this thing. There are enough alumni here to have a little effect, I should think."

Gray—"Right you are, Buddy. I'll be one of the committee to wait on Prexy and get an explanation. It's coming to us."

Griggs—"I'll be there with the salve on that. Confound it, I wish we had the money that I raised for suits. Some more gratitude."

Crist—"This football absence has taken the starch right out of me. Might as well look at the bright side of things. I'm an optimist."

Pulliam—"I think that I discern thru the mists, the approach of a well known man."

Bunting—"Out with your opera glasses. Must be another football shark of the past ages."

C. Harrison—"Ha-a-a."

Diehl—"Football may be gone, but Chuck still has his laugh. Sounds good to me and very natural."

Griggs—"Yes, the man is familiar. Better duck that cigar, Cap. You too, 'Joe.'"

Gray—"I've graduated here and from Michigan since that."

Ogle—"Yes, and I'm married, which makes me my own boss when my wife is not around."

Shaver—"That walk takes me back to the days when I meandered to the home of Prexy to see his niece. Yes, I am well aware of the nerve it took, but that is all history."

G. Harrison—"Now, you guys shut up for a minute anyway. Better make a good impression."

Russell—"Yes, for my sake be decent."

Always blowing—his clarinet.—Augsburger.

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Enter Prexy.

Prexy (greatly surprised)—“What is this? Well, I am very glad to see all of you boys back. Did you come back to attend commencement exercises?”

Griggs—“Yes, I suppose so.”

Gray—“But after hearing the news, we have decided to hold a football memorial service.”

C. Harrison—“Ha-a-a. There's a fine break right off the reel. Ha-a.”

Prexy—“No doubt you football players of years gone by do wonder at there being no team, but I believe in everyone getting a chance to play. The greatest good to the greatest number, you know. Now since we have had no team—”

Chamberlain—“Nobody has played football.”

Prexy—“There have been no spectators, Mr. Chamberlain.”

Watkins—“And no players, Mr. Felmley.”

Diehl—“What do you think of the change in your system here, Mr. Felmley?”

Prexy—“I consider it a great success. The students use their brains for their studies and apply themselves to a greater extent. The societies I think have improved, the spirit of real work is better.”

Pulliam—“But the old spirit, the real school spirit, has gone.”

Chorus of others—“No, it isn't the same place.”

Russell—“Well, fellows, I am glad I saw you, but I must be going.”

Gang (in unison)—“So long, Harry.”

Exit Russell.

Prexy—“I am glad you came, gentlemen, and that I had the opportunity to speak to you, one and all. I trust that you will be able to attend the various exercises that have been planned for commencement week.”

Exit Prexy.

Griggs—“That has the best of me.”

C. Harrison—“Let's pull off our banquet at the Illinois and leave. With football gone, there is nothing for us.”

Crist—“With football gone, basketball must be injured, baseball the same and I guess track must be on the pork.”

G. Harrison—“We might discuss Sappho or Cicero or engage in a debate. For instance, whether there is more money in cattle than in hogs. That is a—”

Gray—“If you don't get away from that agricultural dope, I am going to step to you.”

Diehl—“Come on. We'll have our feed and leave. All in favor say 'aye.'”

Gang (in unison)—“Aye.”

Exeunt All Mournfully.

Athletic Board



LAMBERT

TELFORD

BENJAMIN

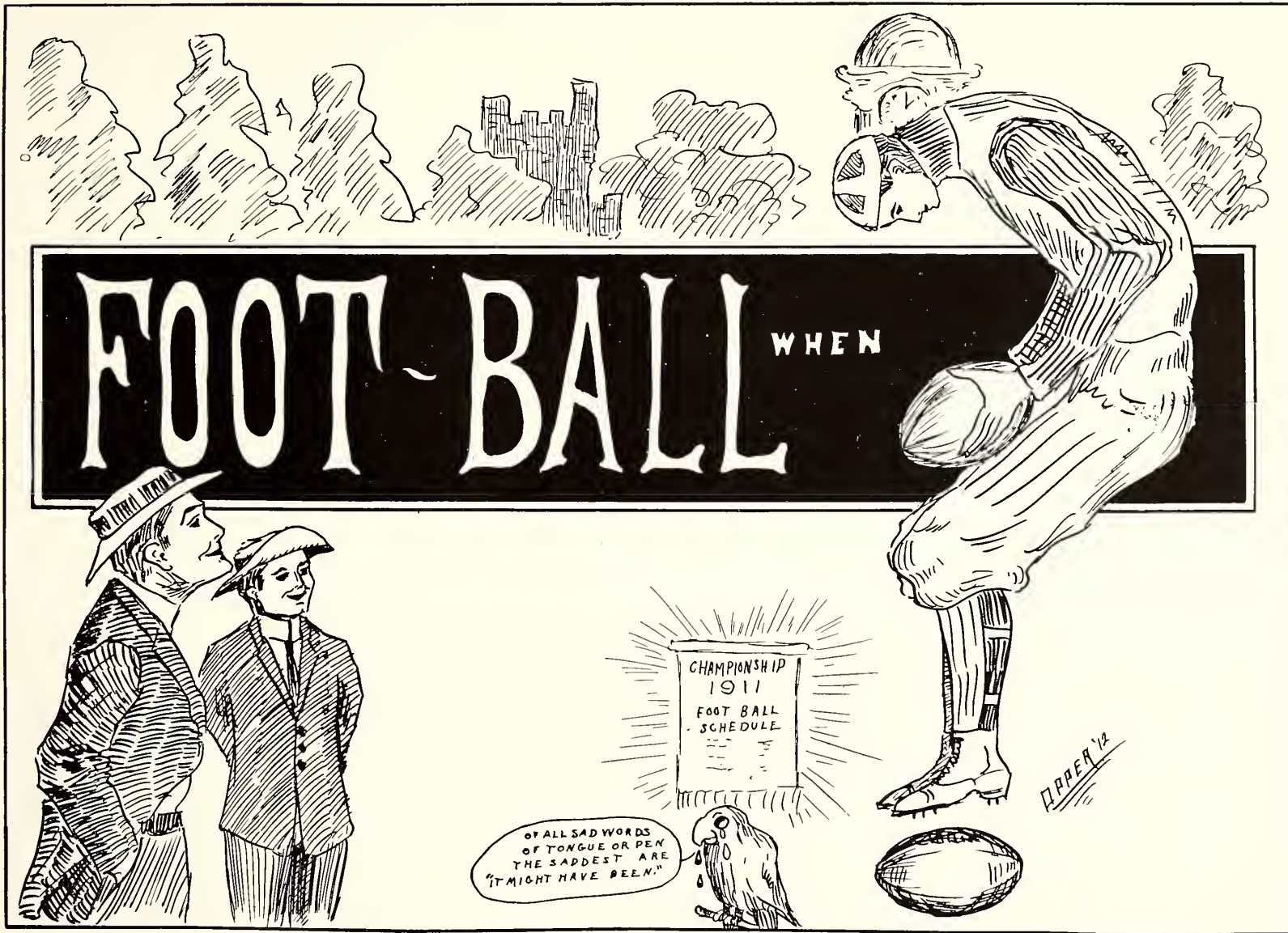
BURTIS

RENTCHLER

RUSSELL

LYON

HUDGINS



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Supposed Speech of Adam John

Early in last November I was called out of the city to deliver an address before the Illinois Indian Agency School located on the Normal Reservation. I will give it to you as near as I can but I warn you at the start that my memory is not at its best since the stuff they gave me to drink seemed to consist principally of a concentrated concoction of tea, fusil oil, peppermint essence and pokeberry juice.

"Most Mighty Chief, Warriors of the Council and Braves at large," I said. "Not many generations ago where you now sit wrapped in gloom, hobble skirts and firesale raincoats, the football enthusiast enthused wherever he pleased and the shock-headed hero of the gridiron gamboled merrily across the reservation with the cheers of the tribe ringing in his ears. Here lived another bunch of warriors, but they are gone now. From time to time your young men petition the Council for their return, but they heed it not; the Wesleyana, your old enemies to the south, paint their faces in their war-colors of green and white and stir the atmosphere with the enchanting melody of the war-dance, but the echoes are silent. They are heap much gone and you'll have to let it go at that. They were hard enough to get rid of, and its a blamed good thing that a petition and a hostile war-dance can't bring back all the pesky athletes who are now holding pow-wows on the happy hunting grounds.

For some years past your Most Mighty Chief and his council have been keeping the athlete on the run toward the setting sun. They have made new laws which restrict your freedom, inflicted upon you the tortures of simplified spelling, taught your squaws the doctrine of woman suffrage and done many other thoughtless things which have engendered a feeling of coldness in the hearts of the warrior that at times defies even the warmth of the tea served by your young women at Y.W.C.A. receptions.

Planted out here on the reservation with derisive enemies all about you and the aforesaid powers in your midst, you have degenerated into a see of mollicoddles and thirty-third degree pessimists. Some of you have so far forgotten your racial instincts as to labor in the gathering of news for the white man's paper, and the paposes of the Normalites learn to read yellow-backed novels purchased at the ten-cent store. Thus do civilization and a new brand of cussedness wiggle their way into the characteristics of the red man.

The camp-fire of the warriors has long ago burned itself out. Not even the ashes remain to mark the spot. The warriors of old fed it with lodge gates, wigwam decorations and other combustible articles belonging to the great White Father at Springfield, and as the ruddy blaze lighted up the forest they danced the ki-yi fling and sang the hoop-la song of death. But the lazy bones of this generation, bitten by the

virus of civilization, are content with the fire which the Great White Father provides for warming the wigwams. It heap smoke but nit blaze—and thats no fib. The smoke curls upward and derives the screech-owl from his perch in the boughs of the old elm, but the spirit of John Alexander Hull Keith, old Hit-em-hard, patriarch of all the Normalites, comes in the cloud of smoke to gaze on his children. Yes, old Hit-em-Hard with the dried-up scalps of all the minor tribes of the state dangling at his belt, gazes upon this scene of civilization and mourns that his sons wear English cloth hats instead of head-harness, and he says "heap-great-gosh" that his sons fill their pockets with marbles. Hark! Was that the wind sighing through the tree-tops? No, 'twas Hit-em-Hard wailing because his sons wear shoes without cleats and carry simplified spellers instead of foot-balls.

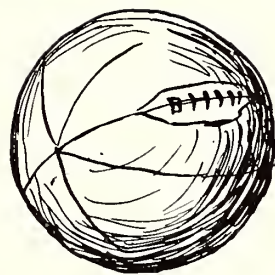
No longer does the brave hurl his body forcibly against the oncoming line or twine his arms lovingly about the legs of a swift runner; no more does he cut classes with the intention of keeping in trim for conflict with the enemy; no longer does he go out on a rampage, destroy property, and in general make things livelier on the reservation than a lot of husky hornets at a Sunday school picnic; no longer does he don the sweat-laden, ill-smelling uniform. Not much, Mary Ann! He thinks he's got a good thing and he's working it till the cows come home and go back to pasture again. No more the scrimmage for him, with a goodly chance of getting his countenance marred up in such a manner as to make him look like an Irish comedian on the vaudeville stage; no more the furios tackle with unlimited opportunity for getting a vicious straight-arm planted on some part of his anatomy in such a way as to make him curl up like a caterpillar on a red-hot stove; no more cut classes for him only to get yanked up by the Chief for a little spin of an hour or so on the carpet.

And the squaw! Doth the down-trodden female wave pennants, sing songs and urge the warrior on to victory as of yore? Nay, nit, not! Civilization, hobble-skirts, hockey and woman suffrage have come to her and life is not the same in the wigwams of the Normalites.

The leaves fall fast and lie thick upon the ground; the Wesleyanite scampers here and there and is not afraid; the trail to the gridiron is effaced and the people pay no attention to the tribe. Out on the reservation the night-watch goes to sleep while guarding the wigwams and the lodge-keeper forgets that he has a key.

All of this is the direct result of civilization, simplified spelling and woman suffrage. You tell me that it is better to have things handed out to you than it is to get out and hustle for them. All right; let it go at that. I am done. The Great Counsellor of the palefaces has spoken. Let the redman heed."

BASKET BALL



ДРАЕРЪ



Varsity Basket Ball

Because of the lack of interest on the gridiron last fall interest in the winter indoor sport became prominent early in the fall term and as soon as the weather was cool enough to permit basketball aspirants at their leisure hours were generally found in the gymnasium. Owing to the fact that the gymnasium is in great demand during the fall and winter months the society teams were allowed but two hours a week and part of Saturday morning in which to practice. They made good use of their time, however, and on the day of the society game, both teams were in good shape.

After the society game and upon the return from the holidays, the weeding out process for the 'Varsity began and by their work it was soon demonstrated that Courtright, Schneider, Moore, Bright, Carrol, Smith, Richards, Ivans and Cox would represent I.S.N.U. during the season in the winter sport.

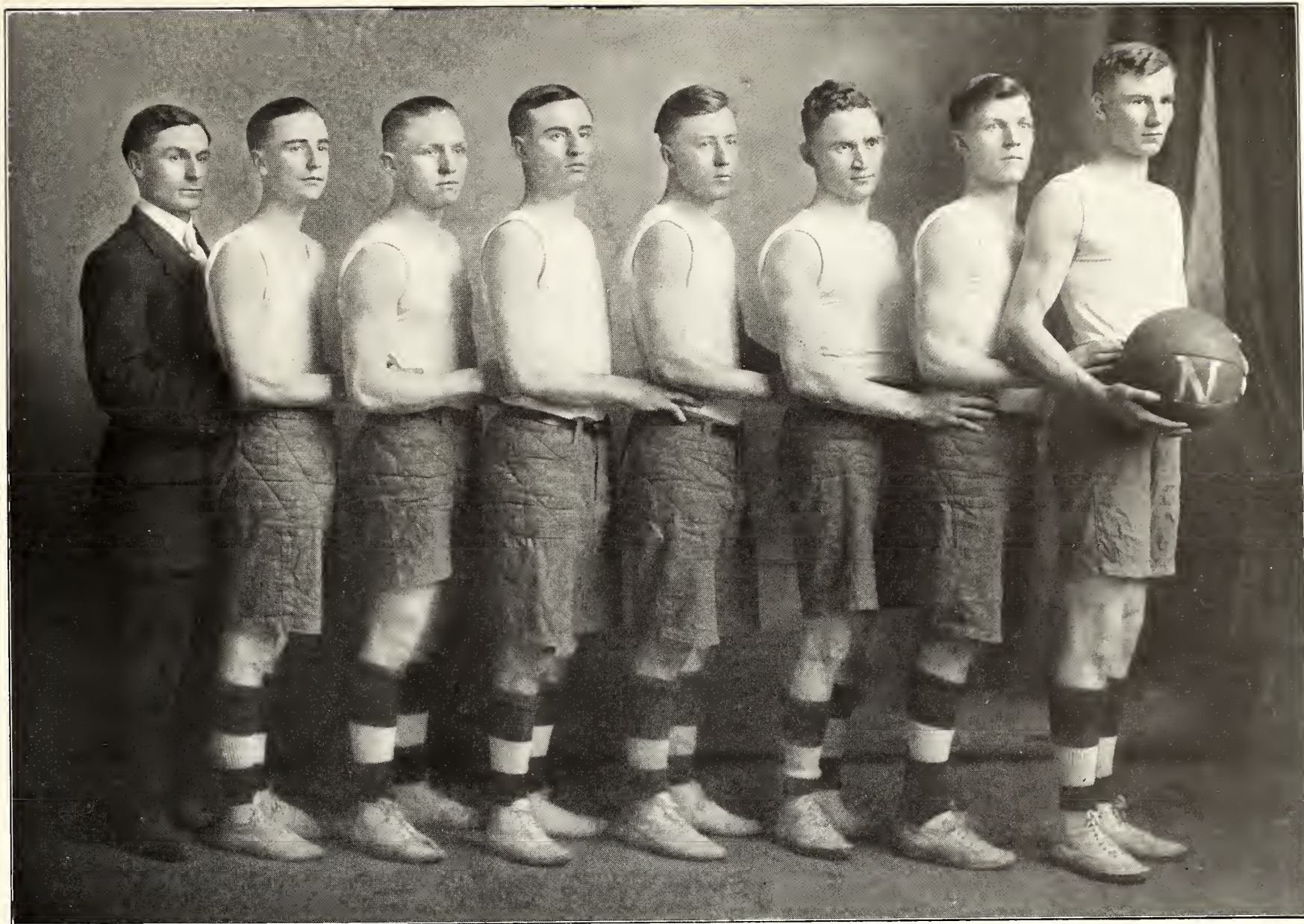
Courtright, who in the preceding past few years had been the bright star and main point maker for the I.S.N.U. was elected to lead the team, which he did in a most satisfactory manner. During the season he outplayed all of his opponents and at the close of the tournament games held in the Bloomington Y.M.C.A. the coaches, seeing his great ability, picked him for the center position on the all-state team.

Although the team taken as a whole were weak on basket shooting, Courtright was well supported by his team mates, their team work being better than any team representing Normal since the championship team

of '08 and '09. Schneider, a member of last year's team, played the running guard position in good form and held his opponents to but few baskets during the whole season. Moore, the "midget" forward, although light of build, played both a good team work and scoring game, being next to Courtright in points made during the season. Bright and Richards playing the other forward and Carrol and Smith playing the back guard, took care of the positions in good shape.

From the standpoint of winning games the team this year was not very successful, due mainly to the fact that the rules were changed this season from A.A.U. to Inter-Collegiate. Another great drawback to the team was a rule made in the University high school that no member of that institution would be allowed to participate on Varsity teams, this taking some of the best material in school. With the past year's experience with the inter-collegiate game, the success of the team next season is looked forward to with much interest.

Normal, 22; Lincoln, 19.
 Normal, 20; Millikin, 27.
 Normal, 28; Wesleyan, 29.
 Normal, 26; Lincoln, 36.
 Normal, 28; Millikin, 34.
 Normal, 16; Lombard, 45.
 Normal, 17; Hedding, 48.
 Normal, 22; Bradley, 23.
 Normal, 27; Lombard, 24.
 Normal, 16; Bradley, 39.



RUSSELL
COACH

MOORE

SCHNEIDER

CARROLL

RICHARDS
127

SMITH

BRIGHT

COURTRIGHT
CAPTAIN

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U. H. S. Basket Ball

During the fall term Principal Telford of the University High School made it known that no students enrolled in the U.H.S. would be allowed to play on the Varsity basketball team. This statement was met with both joy and displeasure, joy from the high school students and displeasure from the University students, as some of the best basketball material in school was in the high school.

A good schedule was arranged and it was not long before Coaches Telford and Lyons with their basketball tossers were found a few evenings each week on the gymnasium floor.

The arrangements made were almost ideal in that each boy in the U.H.S. was given a chance to participate in the game. A number of teams were organized, they being classified from the "midgets" to the first team according to their ability, and a number of exciting games between them were played each week. A great interest was worked up among the whole student body and the attendance at each game was good.

Benjamin was elected captain at the beginning of the season and by his brilliant work in all of the games the selection was seen to have been the best. With him was Kasbeer, Schneider, Burtis, Howe, Briggs, Felmley, Bush, Courtright, Harrison and Johnson, who were the main members of the team altho a number of others played in some of the lighter games.

From the beginning all Normal basketball fans felt that the U.H.S. would win the state championship, only to have our hopes fall during the tournaments. The county tournament which was held in the Bloomington Y.M.C.A. was looked forward to with a great deal of interest by the community as a whole and all felt that it would be but a small task for the U.H.S. team to win. The championship contest between Lexington and U.H.S. when time was called was a tie and in playing off the tie by a lucky shot Lexington won the tournament by two points.

The county defeat was taken in good spirits and the team went to Decatur, where on a strange floor they were also defeated, getting third place in the district tournament.

Taking the season as a whole the team was exceedingly successful, winning a large majority of the games and capturing second place in the county and the third place honors in the district tournament.

At the close of the season Schneider, the fast running guard of the past year was elected by a unanimous vote to lead the team of 1912-13 and by the large amount of material that will be in school next year, a more successful team is anticipated.

THE SCHEDULE.

U. H. S.....	38	Lexington	28
U. H. S.....	40	Washington	21
U. H. S.....	49	Leroy	15
U. H. S.....	48	Normal	25
U. H. S.....	29	Peoria M. T.....	28
U. H. S.....	23	Decatur	28
U. H. S.....	43	Chenoa	40
U. H. S.....	39	Gibson City	19
U. H. S.....	41	Normal	14
U. H. S.....	16	Colfax	20
U. H. S.....	20	Bloomington	11
U. H. S.....	29	Gibson City	18
U. H. S.....	31	Decatur	21
U. H. S.....	42	Onarga	27
U. H. S.....	22	Bloomington	13
U. H. S.....	14	Peoria M. T.	30

COUNTY TOURNAMENT.

U. H. S.....	61	Saybrook	12
U. H. S.....	60	Normal	8
U. H. S.....	20	Bellflower	2
U. H. S.....	18	Lexington	20

DISTRICT TOURNAMENT.

U. H. S.....	31	Clinton	18
U. H. S.....	44	Mansfield	5
U. H. S.....	15	Peoria M. T.....	39

I've had so many positions offered me I don't know which to take.—
Jane Caldwell.



TELFORD, COACH
FELMLEY

BURTIS
BRIGGS

BENJAMIN
HOWE

COURTRIGHT
KASBEER

SCHNEIDER
HARRISON

LYON, COACH

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MOORE

SCHNEIDER

COURTRIGHT

KASBEER

BURTIS

As soon as school opened in the fall and as soon as the regular routine of school work had been established, talk of the society basketball contest began with much interest and groups of Wrightonians and Philadelphians were heard discussing and arguing the ability of the material in school.

Society Boys' Game

When Coach Russell issued the first call for players and as soon as actual practice began, the two teams were watched by a large number of fans. Upon the eve of the game it was generally thought by those who had seen the two teams in action that Philadelphia would win, but that the Wrightonian team would keep the score as low as possible so as to give the girls a chance to more than make up the loss.

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For a number of years past Wrightonia had been winning the basketball contest, but the past year Philadelphia won by the margin of seven points the added scores of the two games, giving Philadelphia 53 and Wrightonia 46.

It was arranged so that both the boys' and girls' games were played before the holidays between the two terms. This arrangement was much better than it has been in the past and at the beginning of the winter term candidates were out for the 'Varsity and U. H. S. teams.

The first half of the boys' game was one of the best exhibitions of basketball ever witnessed on the local floor and at the close of this period there was but little difference in the scores. In the last half the game was all Philadelphia, however, and by their brilliant team work and basket shooting the score at the close was 44 to 23.

J. Courtright, for Philadelphia was again the bright star, and made thirty-four of the forty-four points for his team. Kasbeer was next in order of points made, eageing three field baskets and one free throw. Although Courtright and Kasbeer were the only ones making points for the Philadelphian team they were well supported by the excellent team work of Sehneider, Moore and Burtis.

The Wrightonian team, although suecessful the first half in holding their opponents to a low seore, were unable to keep up the paece the last half and the Philadelphian seore piled up rapidly. Benjamin and O. Schneider for Wrightonia played a good heady game, but were unable to make points against the great team work displayed by the Philadelphian team.

THE LINEUP.

<i>Philadelphia</i>	<i>Position</i>	<i>Wrightonia</i>
Kasbeer	R. F.....	Mills, Cox
Moore	L. F.....	Richards
J. Courtright	C.....	Benjamin
H. Sehneider	R. G.....	O. Schneider
Burtis	L. G.....	R. Courtright



COX SEHNEIDER RICHARDS COURTRIGHT BENJAMIN

Referee, Lyons; Umpire, Russell. Field baskets: J. Courtright, 8; Kasbeer 3, Benjamin 2, O. Sehneider, Mills. Free baskets, J. Courtwright 18, Benjamin 7, O. Sehneider 4, Kasbeer. Points awarded Wrightonia, 4; Philadelphia, 3.

Inquisitive—Who does Mary Turner visit in Champaign?

The INDEX



MOORE(*coach*) CROSBY KELLY TAVENER HARRISON SCOTT WHEELER SKINNER COLLINS KASBEER(*coach*)

Society Girls' Game.

After the drawing of the new students into the societies last fall Philadelphian and Wrigtonian girls' meetings were called and all of those interested in basketball were urged to come out and help make a winning team. A number of the girls came out and the two teams were soon getting some good training the result of which was shown in the contest game.

Since but few were able to witness the practices of the teams little was known about the ability of the individual players and before the contest game but few prophesies were made as to the outcome.

At the beginning of the season Miss Margaret Westhoff was elected captain of the Wrigtonian team and Miss Ruth Scott was elected captain of the Philadelphian team. Both selections were the best that could

have been made as the two leaders managed their respective teams in excellent manner.

When the two teams gathered on the floor for the contest game both the Philadelphian team and the audience as a whole were greatly surprised to see Miss Westhoff take her position as forward. In previous games she had been seen playing the guard position, but owing to the lack of goal throwing material in the Wrigtonian Society she was played the past year at forward. The result of this change was soon made evident and before the Philadelphian team realized the situation Wrigtonia had 10 points on their end of the score board.

At the close of the first half the Philadelphians saw that a change would have to be made and Miss Wheeler, their speedy forward, was

The original phantom psychologist.—Howard Lightbody.

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BURTIS

BUCKLEY

BUSH

CHAMBERLAIN (*coach*)

BROWN

AYRES

WESTHOFF

placed against Miss Westhoff. The remainder of the game was the fastest girls' contest ever witnessed on the gymnasium floor and although not many points were scored by either team some excellent team work was displayed. The playing of Misses Westhoff and Wheeler was the center of attraction and their surprising ability was loudly applauded by both Wrightonians and Philadelphians.

The Philadelphians were at a great loss in the game, their center and captain, Miss Scott, being unable to play on account of illness. Had she been in the contest the result would more than likely have been different.

The winning of the game by the Wrightonian team can largely be accredited to the great playing of their centers, Misses Burtis and Brown, as they kept the ball in the Wrightonian territory the majority of the game. The Philadelphian goals and Wrightonian guards were not kept very busy, but when the ball did come to their end of the floor some excellent playing was seen. Misses Bush and Ayers playing the guard positions for Wrightonia were always on the job and the Philadelphian forwards had but few chances to make points. When time was called the score board registered Wrightonia 23, Philadelphia 9.

THE LINEUP.

<i>Wrightonia.</i>	<i>Position.</i>	<i>Philadelphia.</i>
Westhoff	R. F.....	Wheeler, Skinner
Buckley	L. F.....	Kelley
Burtis	C.....	Crosby
Brown	S. C.....	Tavener, Collins
Bush	R. G.....	Harrison
Ayers	L. G.....	Skinner, Wheeler

Referee, Lyons; Umpire, Mrs. Whitmore. Field baskets: Westhoff 8, Buckley 2, Kelley. Free baskets, Wheeler 5, Buckley 4, Kelley 2. Score, Wrightonia 23, Philadelphia 9.

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HARRISON HOWE BRIGGS COURTRIGHT SCHNEIDER

Alpha Sigma-Kappa Rho Game

After the two societies of the University high school Alpha Sigma and Kappa Rho were fully organized, it was not long before competition and rivalry sprang up between the members of the two organizations. Since no literary contest was held between the two societies and since both organizations were well represented on the U. H. S. basketball team it was decided to have a basketball contest between them. The event was scheduled for the close of the season and both teams were soon hard at work and confident of winning.

The interest in the contest was not only confined to the students

enrolled in the two societies but the Normal students and faculty also took an interest in the event and on the evening of the game a large crowd assembled in the Gymnasium. Society colors and society spirit was prominently displayed and both societies had yell leaders and yells and songs for the occasion.

The first five minutes of play were fast and neither team was able to score but the Alpha Sigma team finally made a basket and kept the lead thruout the game, the score at the close being 25 to 17 in their favor.

The feature of the game was the playing of O. Schneider for the

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FELMLEY LIGGITT BENJAMIN KASBEER BURTIS

Kappa Rho Society, he making 15 of the 17 points for his team. Besides making the largest number of points his stellar team work and guarding were loudly applauded by the audience.

Kasbeer was the star for the Alpha Sigma team and besides his excellent team work during the contest, he caged seven field baskets. The other members of both teams also deserve mention and although not making many points by their heady playing, they helped make the score.

The game was a great success from every standpoint and these athletic contests between the two high school societies are looked forward to as an annual event. After a few years growth literary contests between the two organizations are also expected to be staged.

THE LINEUP.

<i>Alpha Sigma.</i>	<i>Position</i>	<i>Kappa Rho</i>
Kasbeer	R.F.....	Howe
Felmley	L. F.....	Courtright
Burtis	C.....	Harrison
Benjamin	R. G.....	Schneider
Bush	L. G.....	Briggs

Field baskets: Kasbeer 7, Schneider 3, Felmley 3. Free baskets: Schneider 9, Benjamin 5, Courtright 2. Score: Alpha Sigma 25, Kappa Rho 17.

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BROWN

WESTHOFF

HARRISON

BURTIS

SCOTT

BUSH

WHEELER

Varsity Girls' Team.

After the society girls' game there was some talk of a 'Varsity girls' team and both the Philadelphian and Wrightonian teams united and elected Miss Carrie Burtis as captain. The two teams were combined and after a few practices it was evident that the team would be one of the best ever playing under the name of the I.S.N.U.

It was soon decided to write to some of the colleges near Normal to see if a girls' game could be arranged. A prompt reply from the girls' team at Bradley of Peoria stated that they would gladly play a game with the local team. Arrangements were made and the game scheduled for the Normal gymnasium on the evening of February 22.

The Bradley team arrived and after the game, which was played after the close of school for the day, both teams were entertained at dinner in the Manual Arts rooms. A very enjoyable social time was spent and the Bradley team returned that evening to their homes in Peoria.

There were over three hundred people present at the game and but a short time after the sound of the whistle announcing the start of the game it was seen that Normal would have the larger end of the score.

The scoring end of the game by a field basket by Miss Westhoff followed closely by another thrown by her team-mate, Miss Wheeler. The scoring continued thruout the game, the two Normal forwards throwing baskets almost at will. They were well supported by the other members of the team and by consistent team work and basket throwing the score at the close was 24 to 5 in favor of Normal.

Although the score was not close from a spectator's point of view the contest was one of the most ladylike and clean seen here and it is hoped that the athletic relationship between the girls of the two schools will continue.

THE LINEUP.

<i>Normal.</i>	<i>Position.</i>	<i>Bradley.</i>
Westhoff	R. F.....	McDonnell
Wheeler	L. F.....	Brucannon
Burtis	C.....	Bliss
Scott	S. C.....	Lurton, Zimmerman
Bush	R. G.....	Fult
Harrison	L. G.....	Hall

Field Baskets: Westhoff 4, Wheeler 4, McDonnell. Free baskets: Wheeler 8, Brucannon 3. Score: Normal 24, Bradley 5.



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U. H. S. Track Team



At the beginning of the spring term there was some talk of the University high school having an inter-school baseball team but this idea was soon abandoned and they decided to spend their time in track work. Professor Lyons was secured to coach the team and he soon had practically all of the boys in the U. H. S. out in track uniform. A number were out for each event and after a few week's practice some good records were made.

The first meet was held on the University campus in connection with the District Literary Contest and because a number of the high schools in the district did not enter athletic teams, the team from the Normal high school was admitted. This made but three teams entered, McLean, Normal and U. H. S. Normal High won the meet with U. H. S. a close second. The meet was well attended and a great success and will undoubtedly be held in connection with the literary contest each year.

A few weeks later than the district meet a dual meet was arranged with Lexington, the event to be held on the Lexington field. U. H. S.

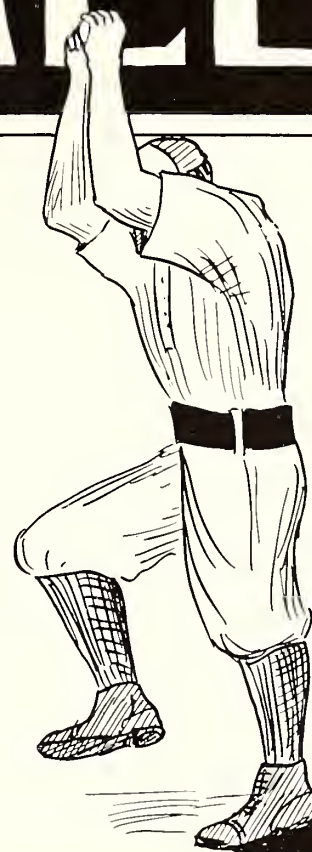
took their entire team to the meet and won by a large score, getting practically all of the first honors.

Besides the above mentioned meets two other meets were participated in by the U. H. S. team, the Interscholastic at Champaign and the McLean County Meet, held in Bloomington. The INDEX goes to press before the results of these two meets can be learned.

There were about twenty members of the team and all made good showings in their events. Benjamin in the shot put made a good record in the District Meet putting the iron ball 42 feet and 8 inches. Collins running the half mile for the U. H. S. also made good records and was not defeated during the season. Kasbeer, Ambrose and Brown in the 100 yard and 50 yard dashes made good time and netted the team a number of points in each meet.

A number of this year's team will not be in school next year, but because of the good training and successful season this year a good team is anticipated next season.

BASEBALL



UPPER '12

Varsity Baseball



At the close of the basketball season this spring, the time at which the baseball season generally begins, there was no actual practice on the diamond for a number of weeks. The weather man not taking into consideration the baseball fan's point of view decorated that part of the campus known as the baseball diamond each few days with a new coat of snow. Coach Russell and Captain Bright were not easily disgusted and although they carried a frown on their countenances the greater part of the time they went in good spirits to the gymnasium each Saturday morning for a workout.

The indoor work continued for a few weeks and when the weather man finally decided to give us a few spring days, a large number of students flocked to the diamond and with considerable work prepared it for the first practice game with the Bloomington high school team. But little was known about the ability of the Normal material until this game and a large number attended, getting to see Normal play good ball, defeating the Bloomington lads by the neat score of 10 to 6.

The next week the team went to Eureka, where they lost in a pitcher's

contest by a costly error by one point, Eureka making their winning run in the ninth inning, giving them 3 and Normal 2.

Lincoln was met on the Normal lot the following week and the first college game in two years was won by Normal by the score of 10 to 4. Both teams played good ball, but Lincoln was unable to hit Perry whose pitching in this game was the best during the season.

After a few postponed dates with Wesleyan the game was played on the Normal campus Tuesday afternoon, May 14, we losing by the score of 12 to 11.

The INDEX goes to press before the schedule is completed. The remaining games to be played are:

Bradley at Normal.

Wesleyan at Bloomington.

Bloomington High School at Normal.

Lincoln at Lincoln.

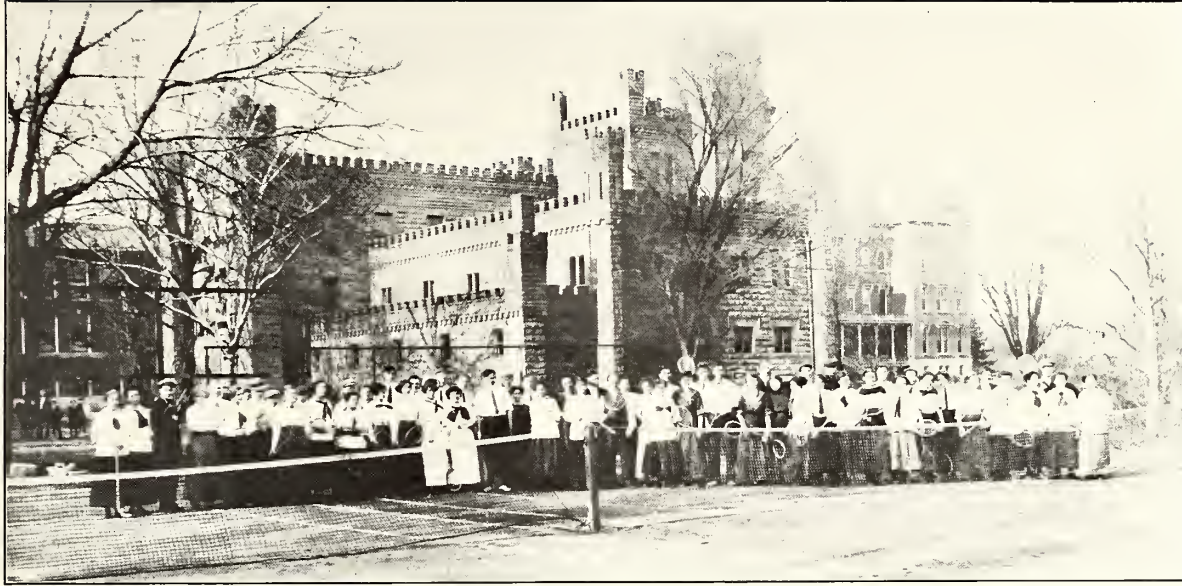
Bloomington High School at Bloomington.

Bradley at Peoria.

Eureka at Normal.

She's a jolly good fellow.—Ruth Davis.

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The Tennis Association

As one sees the crowds on the fine clay courts west of the Gymnasium every afternoon he knows that tennis must furnish a means of recreation for a large number of students.

There are five good clay courts which are in use at early morning and from three in the afternoon until dark. The membership for this spring is larger than ever before as the association boasts of more than one hundred and twenty-five members.

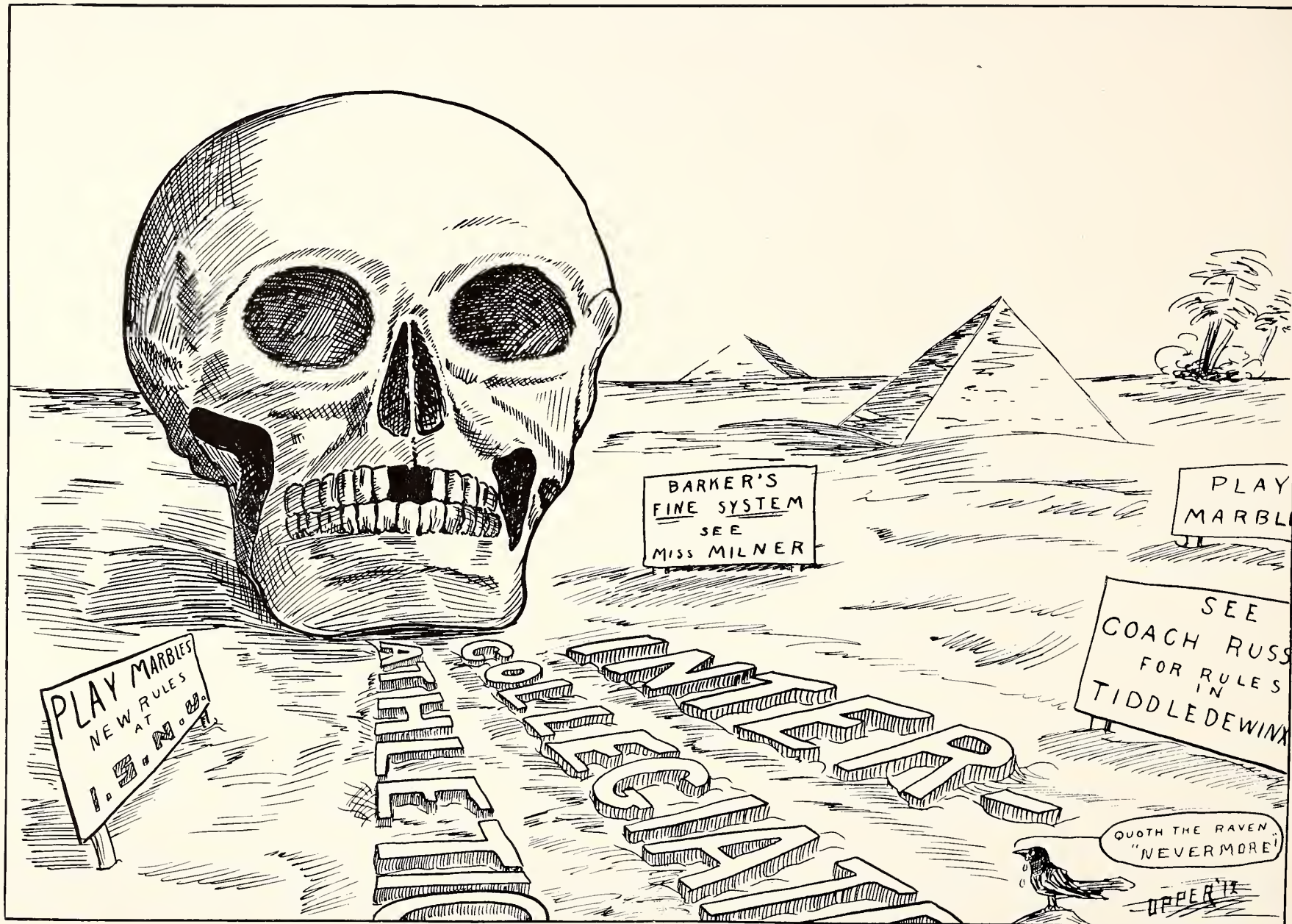
The Association started with the one clay court south of the main building. Since that time four new courts have been made, the last being finished last spring. There is a great need at present for at least two new clay courts to accommodate the increasing number of players.

The student has to furnish his own balls and racket while the association had the courts kept in good condition and sees that the nets are placed upon the courts where the weather will permit playing.

The purpose of the Association is to promote the health and happiness of its members by recreation and sport derived from tennis. The sport is fast, being recognized as one of the best for recreation and is also one of the most delightful of sports. The old saying, "Once a member, always a member," might well be applied to the members of the Tennis Association, for while young members always play, the game is suited for old people.

In the future we expect to see the Tennis Association a more pronounced success than at present. It is a place where both faculty and students may meet on the same level, while the class reserve may be dropped, with a result that a more lasting friendship and sympathy will be fostered. This will accomplish much for the harmony and peace of the school.

How happened she to have this name?—Miss Sparks.



U

H

S



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The University High School.

The University high school has made rapid advance along many lines during the present year. The enrollment has increased from 120 to 147 and the number of the high school faculty has been trebled.

The high school has now really become a distinct and strong department of the I.S.N.U., entirely separate from the Normal department. It realizes the many advantages, the self-reliance, and the greater strength that will be developed from having an individual life of its

own, at the same time appreciating the unusual opportunities that it enjoys as a result of its connection and cooperation with the Normal Department.

The class room work has improved this year. The pride in the traditions and fame of the "Old" High School and the desire to make the "New" High School attain the same high standard of excellence have become stronger.

I buttle, you buttle, he buttles.—Myrtle McDaniels.

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At the beginning of the present year a new literary society was organized which has become a vigorous rival of the Alpha Sigmas. Each society has given a play besides having their usual weekly literary meetings. A joint picnic at Miller Park closed their year's work.

For the first time the High School sent representatives to the Chicago Alumni banquet held at the Stratford Hotel, May 11. Howard Johnson represented Alpha Sigma and Harry Hall, Kappa Rho. A large number of representatives of the "Old" High School were present at the banquet and were deeply interested in hearing directly from the U. H. S.

The basketball team of the High School this year made a splendid record, winning 18 out of 22 games. The interest in this sport was

intense—over three-fourths of the boys taking part in the interclass games.

A new institution this year was the Junior banquet to the Seniors. It was given May 25 in the dining rooms of the University and was a most enjoyable affair.

The class night program of the Senior class was held May 29 and their separate commencement program on June 5. The Senior class this year has nineteen members, the largest since 1895.

Enthusiastic zeal and intense loyalty have always characterized the students of the U. H. S. With these essential qualities in all its members the U. H. S. will, under proper guidance, assuredly reach a deserved place of enviable distinction among the leading high schools of the state.

J.S.N.U. Senior Class Poem '12.

Our school days now are ended,
And each senior soon must part,
With the dear old alma mater,
The pride of every heart.

'Tis the end, yet the beginning,
For the knowledge we've gained while here,
Is but a preparation
For the life of the coming year.

School life is a happy valley,
But beyond there's a hill to climb,
Up which each one must travel
Keeping pace with fleeting time.

And here's to the success of the Seniors,
May they never know trouble or strife,
But travel the easiest pathway,
To the top of the hill of life.

We are now at our roadway's turning,
Joy and hope in every mind,
And we do not pause for a moment
To think what we're leaving behind.

But in the future years, may happen,
We will think of the friends so dear,
The teachers we've had, and the schoolmates,
Who made our paths so clear.

We give thanks to our alma mater,
For her cheer and influence and aid,
And when we are on Success's hilltop,
For her work she will be well repaid.

—LEANORA HIGGINS.

Why is a man?—Edith Harkins.

Seniores Infantes



Harold K.



Jessie Z.



Elsie B.



Lola O.



Leila W.



Mary G.



Ona F.



Lulu W.



Fred C.



Howard J.



Grace J.



Frances F.



Willah S.



Grace L.



Blanche P.



Roy R.



Vina F.



Maude F.



Velma O.



Sela P.



Edith H.



Ben B.



Olive S.



Nellie G.



Leslie B.



Raymond T.



Lucile F.



Ethel T.



Clara W.



Eva C.

Seniores Infantes



Henry S.



Vera E.



Jane C.



Floyd H.



Ray P.



Leon S.



Frieda R.



Lutie D.



Edith C.



May B.



Walter O.



Howard L.



Lois D.



Florence W.



Carrie B.



Verna W.



Paul B.



Bess C.



Hope N.



Single



Glenn H.



Mary C.



Ethel H.



Zora D.



Jane S.



Hester G.



Roy S.



Noble H.



Jay C.



Lucy N.



Bruce H.



Edna R.

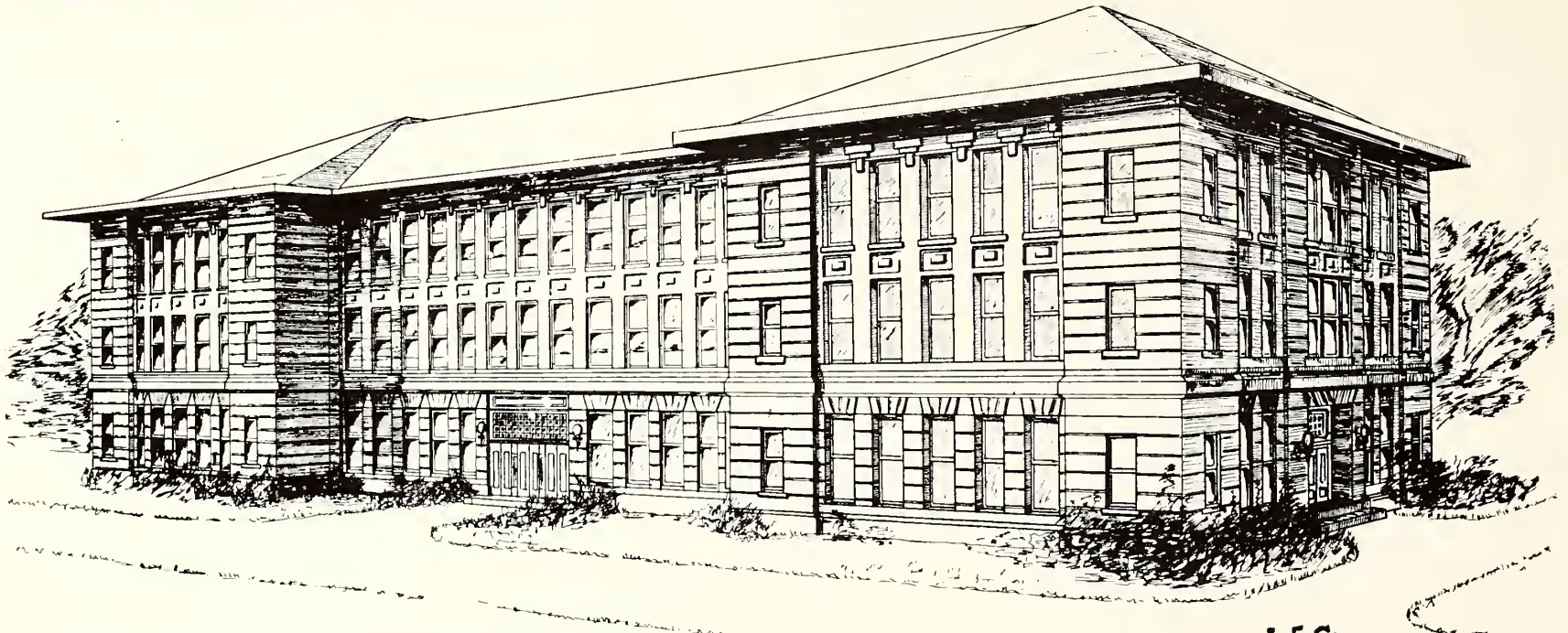


Grace B.



Virginia H.

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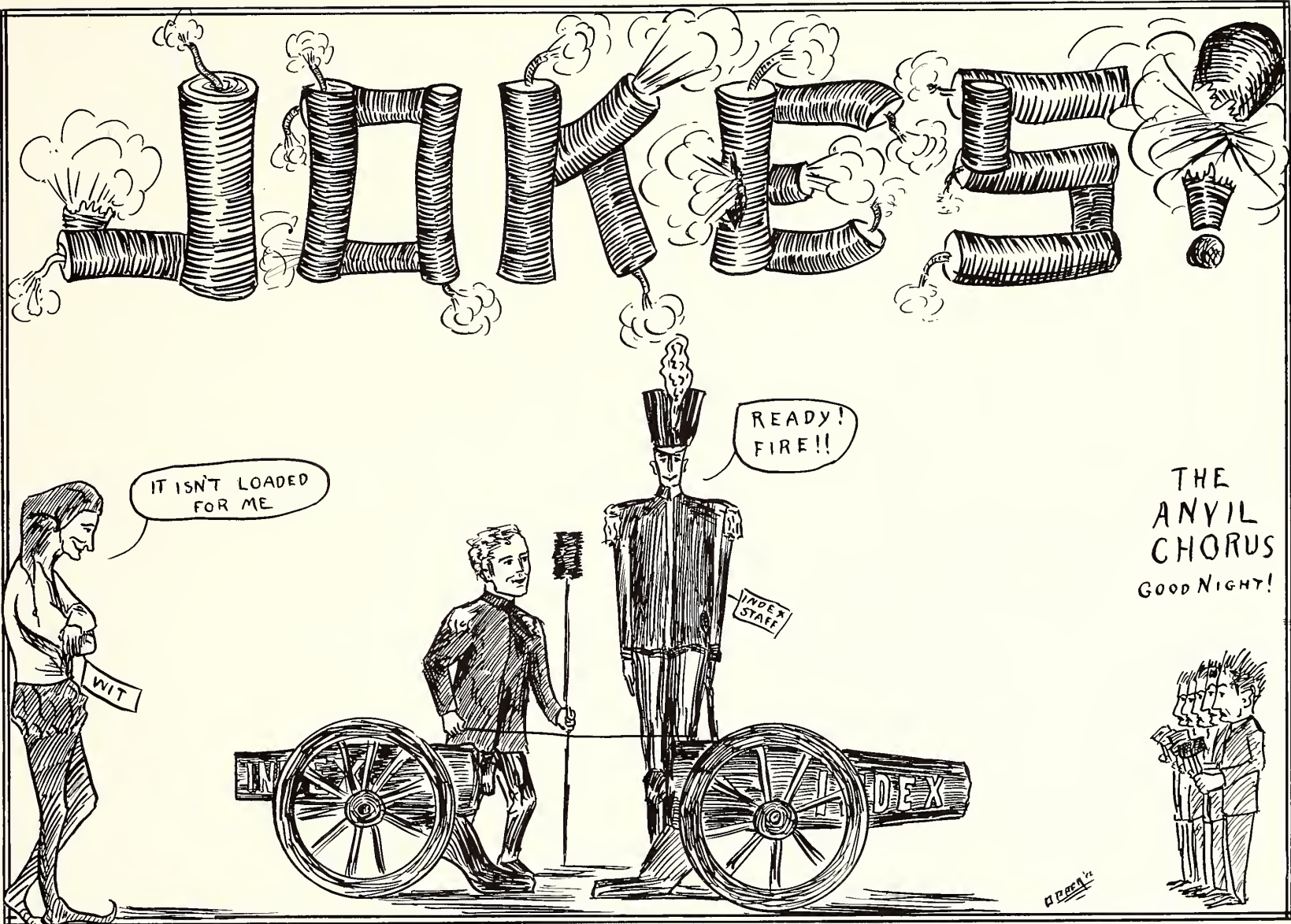


TRAINING SCHOOL BUILDING.
STATE NORMAL UNIVERSITY.
NORMAL ILLINOIS

The work on the new training school building is progressing rapidly and when finished will be one of the finest looking structures on the campus. The above is a drawing made by our own architectural draughtsman, Mr. Lyon.

The new building will assist very materially in the training department of the University and will also be the headquarters for the University High School.

Prisoners of Hope.—I.S.N.U. girls.



Under the Big Tent.

(BY SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT.)

The show is fast becoming a rival of the great Barnum. It is at the present time being produced in the metropolitan town of Normal.

The noise that may be noticed at any circus has found no exception at this one, but the one thing peculiar is the fact that the noise for the most part is contributed by George Alexander, the greatest Barker the world has ever known. He has the element of story telling that is very effective. When not at work he may be found playing some prank on some member of the troupe.

After buying a ticket the patron is confronted with a yellow contract that must be signed. This obliges him to be quiet and not disturb the peace in any form.

Upon entering we see a menagerie that has many features. The most striking is to be seen in the corner. They are peculiar in some ways as the keeper, F. Telford, characterizes some as "rattle brained."

The quality of music rendered by the band under the direction of F. W. West has caused much comment. The leader has a wide reputation and it is interesting to watch him at his chosen work. He was noticed to strike a *b* flat on several different occasions.

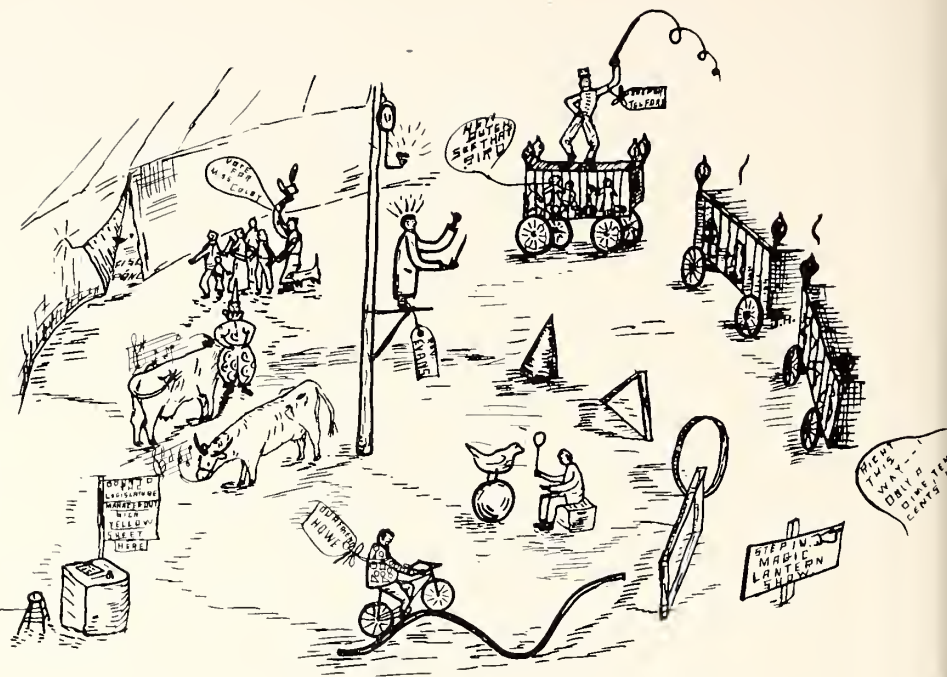
The first number on the program was an exhibition of fancy bicycle riding. The performer was introduced as George Henry, and he knew Howe to ride a bicycle. The machine was peculiar as it was built on the science of space theory. The wheels had chalk lines for tires and a dot served as an axle.

The audience were breathless while he had the machine upon which he rode jumping isosceles triangles and also the last feat, when he rode around the square of the hypotenuse.

Following him came a clown with a farmer "make up" that seemed real. He had with him some trained cows that attracted much attention. Two stunts were especially good, the first, that of caring corn, and the closing stunt the singing of an original song entitled, "If Jacksonville Wasn't so Far Away."

Next is Alkali Ike, with the great mustache. He has a world of which he is ruler. This he keeps securely covered unless on exhibition. He poses as the great and only, who makes the world go around. In private life he is known as D. C. Ridgley.

The equal suffrage club is an act that might well be mentioned in any article. The meeting of the club, as it is called, is the most exciting and laughter provoking to say the least. Each member is required to give a talk to the other members. These are gathered around in an excited and breathless group. All of the speakers denounce the present conditions of society and the men in general and even go as far as to nominate one of their members, a member of the faculty, for the next president.



One act that is advertised as a feature is the work of the magician and the hen that laid the golden eggs. “Peterson, the Great” can accomplish much with the hen as he causes an egg of gold to be laid on the end of the wand by the “presto chango” method.

The sideshow contains a fish pond, where gold, silver or any other kind of a fish may be caught. This is in charge of Orsen LeRoy, O.L.M., the renowned. On the bank may be seen the following: "If a fish can stir one half a pound how much can a lob-ster?"

The circus carries its chaplain, who is very gifted in oratory. In fact, the fiery disposition of the man may be seen in his hair. The Rev. Evans is the name as printed on the card.

The tent manager is making arrangements for a new tent to accommodate the crowds.

The assistant manager has handed in his resignation to take effect in June. The patron will miss the old veteran, who is the most obliging of men. His place will be a hard one to be properly filled.

In conclusion it may be stated that all things point to a very successful year.

Daffydills

If Helen sprained her ankle would Leila Wheeler?
 If the Peterson baby were for sale would Bill Beyer?
 If it were twenty degrees below zero would Zora DeFries?
 If May Buck sued for divorce would Moses Staker?
 Margaret wants a new dress. Will Poplett her get it?
 If Howard weighed 360 pounds, how could he be a Lightbody?
 If the wind would bend a backberry bush, what would it do to Cath-
 erine Bush?
 If Roberta proposed would Bruce Hitch?
 When Mr. Adams needs a shave does he go to Mr. Barber?
 If Nan Thriege were an artist would she paint Carter Brown? No,
 Florence Green.
 If the bottom ton weighs 2,000 pounds and the top ton 2,000 pounds
 what is the weight of a Middleton?
 If Mr. Welker started a poker game would Lois Diehl?
 If Frank Moore's clothes were dusty would Elsie Brush?
 If Node is Queen, who is King?
 If Charles Blue, would Elmer Cavin (s)?
 If there was a big crowd out to hear Roosevelt speak, would the
 Coliseum?
 If all the teachers sat on high chairs, where would Miss Colby?
 If it were raining and a big fire broke out at school we would all
 go to our Holmes and let the Rainwater and Hale put it out.
 You say you like Spearmint gum? How do you like Chester Gumm?
 If Miss Ballard went home to Indianapolis, where would Selby?

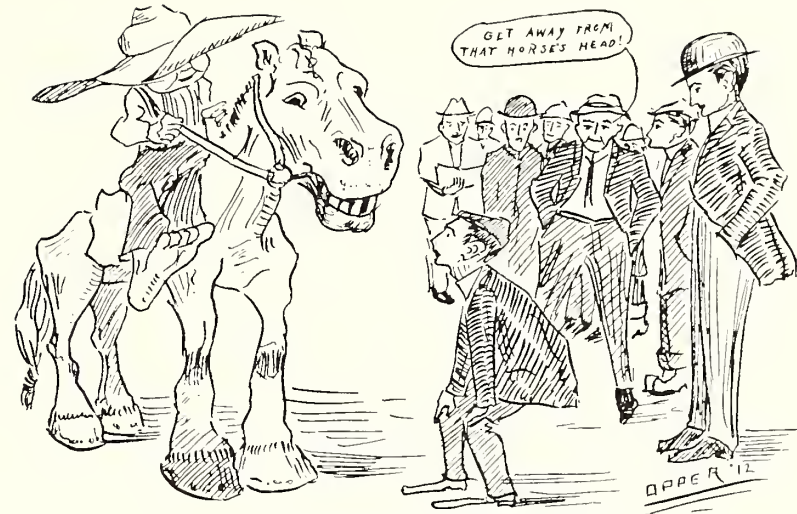
Matrimonial Bureau

PRESIDENT—Mr. Wheeler.
 VICE PRESIDENT—Mrs. Wheeler.
 SECRETARY—Mrs. Pelsma.
 ASSISTANT SECRETARY—Mr. J. N. Smith.
 TREASURER—Mr. Welker.
 OFFICE: Room No. .00023.

I am after a young lady with ability. You must show ability by writ-
 ing excuses for my absences which will pass the president's scru-
 tiny.—L. Wyn Chamberlin.

WANTED—A swell girl with plenty of money. I am prepared to
 give my undivided love for at least one week to any such as may ap-
 ply. Must be able to write poems.—Harry Lathrop.

Should this advertisement chance to meet the eye of any of the
 sixteen young ladies to whom I have at divers times offered my heart



Madden's class studying the horse.

and hand, let it be known that I am still true to my old loves and
 hereby renew my offers.—W. E. Quick.

WANTED—A woman, broad, strong and able to do ranch work;
 not at all particular; age limit, 60 years.—C. Blue.

I am a young lady seventeen years of age, and have a fortune of
 some one hundred dollars coming to me when my infant grandfather dies.
 Life seems a dreary, lonely warfare to travel alone, and I desire a
 traveling companion.—Carrie Brown.

WANTED—One who is constant thru all tribulations and is willing
 to play the organ or beat a drum at an open air meeting. A swell dresser
 is preferred.—R. Spires.

In the Police Circles

Klier and Lambert, two twin brothers who reside at Aunt Julia W.'s,
 were given a frightful scare the night of February 8. Some malicious
 culprits got into their room and placed every article it contained upon
 the bed. Mrs. W. was quickly notified and she immediately put the case
 into the hands of Detective F. Finger prints on the furniture and large
 footprints under the window led to the conviction of four well known
 desperados. They gave their names to the judge as Bill Ambrose, Skinny
 Ewins, Pat Petty and Stealthy Steward.

The Powers That Be

I have long been impressed with a feeling
Which I hardly have dared to express.
I know I should not even think it,
That much I shall have to confess.

Perhaps you'll be shocked at these verses;
They deal with the powers that be.
These teachers are most inconsistent;
Now listen—I'm sure you'll agree.

To each one they say, "Take four majors."
If you grumble they say with a laugh,
"O, they really are all very easy,"
But—on each spend an hour and a half.

"And of course in addition to this work
You will have a few term themes to write,
But they should not make life a burden,
If you say at home wisely at night.

"To be sure you must keep up your notebooks,
'Tis a great crime if any are late—
Psychology, Chemistry, Physics,
They always must be up to date.

"Don't forget to make some little effort
In taking good care of your health;
For often you've had people tell you
It is of more value than wealth.

"So each day no matter how busy,
At least take one hour for pleasure,
Play baseball or tennis or hockey,
The value will be beyond measure.

"Take plenty of time when you're eating.
Get eight hours of sleep every night.
Don't think of endangering your eyesight
By study without a good light."

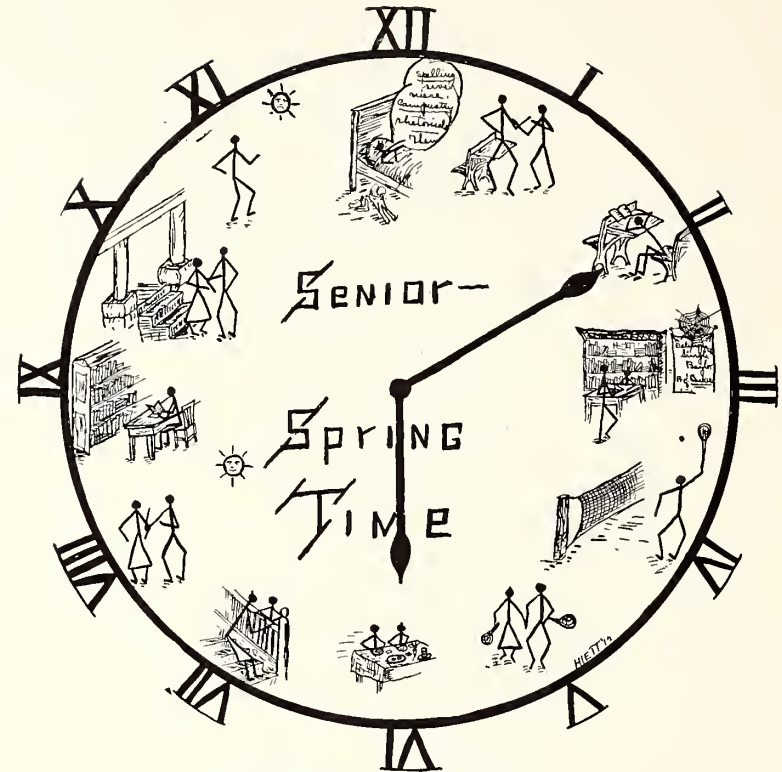
Indeed, if we follow directions,
On school days we've plenty to do,
But then there are Saturdays, Sundays,
Surely then the requirements are few.

Perhaps you may think so, but listen—
For ourselves we haven't one day.
But I'll let you judge for yourselves,
When you hear what the faculty say.

"Be regular, go to church always;
And study—but never on Sunday.
There are other times when you can do it
And have all your plans in on Monday.

"And in case you should have a few minutes
In which you have nothing to do,
Read three hundred pages by Monday
In Angell—O, that is but few.

"In performing all of these duties
Be sure that you never are late
In returning all books to the library;
If you are, I shall fear for your fate.



"Promptness is always a virtue,
So be on time, please, in this school—
At classes, at chapel, at lectures,
Such a course around here is the rule.

Now lest you may get wrong impressions
Pray let me just drop a suggestion,
And if you are asking my reasons,
I think I can answer your question.

We students are not pale and haggard
From working so hard and so long,
Our abilities are not unusual
If you think so you surely are wrong.

We simply don't follow directions,
As to how far we go you may judge;
We spent fifteen minutes on German
And the rest of the time we make fudge.

We do everything else in proportion,
For students are students, you know;
And when it's a question of pleasures,
Lessons haven't a ghost of a show.

Societies

FLY GAMS.

Founded October 19, 1911.

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

Elmer Cavins
"Jeff" Lyons

"Bill" Beyer
"Mutt" Telford

FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE.

"Fussey" Reed
"Red" Smith
Dan Carroll
"Doc" Kasbeer
"Leon" Selby
"Single" Chamberlain
"Hank" Moore
Gene Perry

"Fat" Howe
"Shrimp" Hitch
"Jimmy" Holsen
Phillip Beggs
Sam Reeder
"Pat" Brown
"Theophalus" Oppen

ALFALFA DELTA.

Founded in 1857 at Illinois State Normal University.

ROLL OF CHAPTERS.

Northern State Normal University	DeKalb
Southern State Normal University	Carbondale
Western State Normal University.....	McComb
Eastern Illinois Normal University	Charleston

FRATRES IN FACULTATE.

I. Madden
Bruno Nehrling

John Pricer
Harvey Peterson
G. A. Barker

FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE

"Chawlie" Blue
Roy Ramseyer
Clifford Jacobs
Harry Lathrop
Earl Hiatt

"Mose" Staker
Ray Poppett
"Charley" Briggs
Clarence Archibald Baylor
Roy McElroy Spires
Lee Adolpus Yoder

KAPPA KAP-PA-JAMAS.

SORORES IN UNIVERSITATE.

Eugenia Perry
Harriett Hall
Pauline Benjamin
Leona Selby

Frances Moore
Olivia Smith
Samantha Reeder
Phillipa Beggs
Josephine Bunting

SORORES IN FACULTATE.

Henrietta McCormick

Georgiana Barker
Frederica Telford

ETA BETA PI.

Founded the same year as Hill's Restaurant, at I.S.N.U.

FRATRES IN FACULTATE.

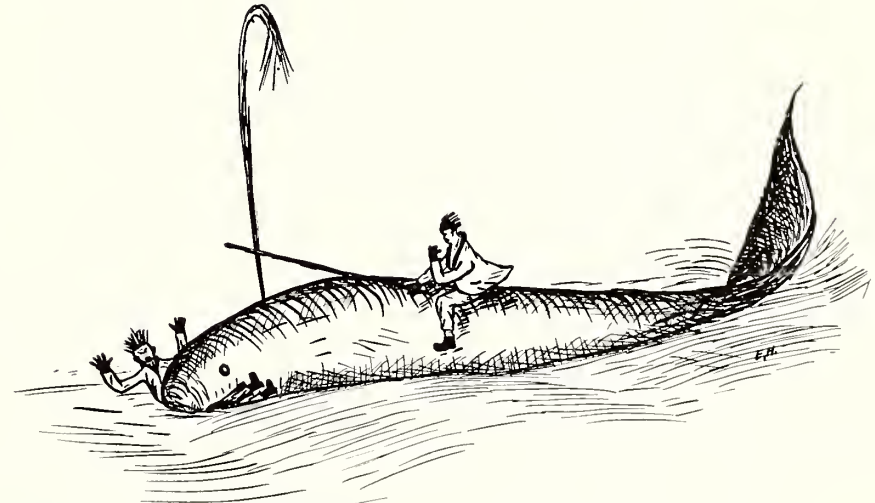
G. A. Barker

I. Madden
D. C. Ridgley

FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE

Edwin Burtis
Ralph Burtis
"Jim" Ambrose
"Joe" Bunting
Leon Sebly

John King
"Jason" Courtright
"Jack" Stodard
"Wyn" Chamberlain
Carl Richards



Mr. Manchester's FISH.

"Another case of Jonah and the whale."
Will the salt water make the whale sick
at the stomach?

BIRTH AND DEATH OF A LOVE MICROBE.

DRAMATIS PERSONAE

Geraldine Etelka LeGrandeHeroine
Charles Reginald Smithe.....Hero
Mrs. O'FlarityBoard Lady
Mrs. GrouchworthyLandlady

ACT I, Scene 1.—Setting: Dining room of Mrs. O'Flarity's boarding house. Seated at the table opposite each other, Geraldine Etelka LeGrande and Charles Reginald Smithe. On the table usual boarding house menu, fried potatoes, beefsteak, peas, beans and prunes. Miss LeGrande is formally introduced to Mr. Smithe by Mrs. O'Flarity. Sidelong glances cast by both contracting parties. Love microbe gets busy.

Scene 2. Charles Reginald informally accompanies Geraldine Etelka to her rooming place. At end of second week Reggie is invited to spend a few moments on the door step. Love microbes multiplying. A Sunday afternoon walk. They study campusty together.

ACT II, Scene 1. Interior of Mrs. Grouchworthy's parlor. Piano, rocking chairs, davenport, etc. Folding doors to L. and back. Exits L. and R. Adjustable gas lights. Time to p. m. Reggie has been promoted to parlor. They are practicing a scene from a famous play. Wonderful progress is being made on both sides. Mrs. Grouchworthy enters from L. waving yellow contract. Exit Reggie to R. in evident haste. Geraldine in C. defiant.

Scene 2. Reggie and Geraldine suddenly find much research work at library. Longest way 'round is discovered to be shortest way home. More research work.

ACT III, Scene 1. Setting—Lover's Lane, springtime, moonlight, no one in sight but Reggie dear, and Geraldine darling. They discover in one another their soul's affinity. Vows made, both plighted. Girl's countenance beams with the light of divine love. He sits in class with a dreamy, far away gaze. Many accidental meetings in halls between classes. Microbes swarm.

Scene 2. Reggie discovered playing tennis with a new girl by Geraldine's bosom friend. Reggie tries to explain matters to Geraldine. Attempts futile. Ring returned. Love microbes die.

Scene 3. Some weeks later. Geraldine gives luncheon and announces engagement to a friend back home.

Exit Reggie—sans girl, sans money, sans everything.

Curtain falls.

A CONSERVATIVE YOUTH.

Mr. James Ambrose, an influential member of the Alpha Sigma Society, believes that the said society should be more economical. His usual power of swaying the entire body of students failed when he delivered his famous address, "Why Should the Alpha Sigma Society support the INDEX?"

GENERAL EXERCISES.

In the Manual Arts Building,
In the spacious Auditorium,
The King David with attendants,
He, the ruler of all, arising,
With the gavel in his right hand,
Calls the noisy crowd to order.
From his lips there comes commandment:
"We'll sing this morning, page one hundred."
Lo, there falls a hush upon them,
The great organ swells melodious
And a thousand voices answer.
As the music rises grandly,
Thru the crowded auditorium,
Runs a single line of murmur.
Then a louder, clearer rumbling,
Books are falling, pencils rolling,
Coughs re-echo, and re-echo,
And the crowd takes up the coughing
Soon as e'er the music's ended.
Once again the King arises;
Reads from slips the fatal summons
Of the long, long list of victims
Who are doomed again to spelling,
Of the poor hard-working subjects
Who should see the Dean Manchester.
And a shorter list of favorites
Who may meet in private conference,
In the drawing room, or thirteen,
At the close of exercises.
Then the mighty Owen rises
And announces words of pleasure,
Or the famous little Russell
Says: "There'll be a game tomorrow.
In the meantime down below them,
At their feet the tired subjects
Murmur gently to each other,
Busy fair ones ply the needle,
And the grinds read undisturbed;
While the cough flies back and forward.
Then again the King arises,
With the gavel in his right hand,
And a sound of music answers,
Only to be drowned in tramping
Of the crowd that surges outward
From the mighty august person.
Makes one wild rush to the doorways
And soon melts away to classrooms.



CHAMBERLAIN'S WEAKNESS.

Out on a spoonholder,
No one nigh,
Moonlight soft,
So was I.
One little kiss,
No one to see;
I enjoyed it—
So did she.

I. S. N. U. Department of Katology

One morning last winter I was in Normal visiting the I.S.N.U. for some business for my firm. Having business with Mr. Pricer, I went up to his office and walked in. Upon entering instead of finding Mr. Pricer, as I expected, I found an elegant young man possessing a magnificent head of hair, holding a cat on his lap, saying: "Nice kitty, nice Jocy. They won't hurt you, Jocy." Now, why that young man was holding the cat in just that way, I am unable to say, but he seemed very much embarrassed. He told that he was teaching a physiology class in the high school, and intended using the cat for dissection purposes but did not know how to go at it.

After chatting with this excellent young man for some time, I inquired for Mr. Pricer and was told that I would find him in the laboratory teaching a class. When I entered, I found a class which while not large in numbers, made up in ability what it lacked in numbers.

The first person to attract my attention was a tall young lady with a Psyche knot on the back of her head, sitting directly in front of the instructor, drinking in every word he uttered. At her right was a young

lady of somewhat larger proportions, whose name I was unable to learn. She seemed very much confused when one of the young men behind her said something about H^2SO^4 and when he mentioned John Swaney, she seemed very much excited.

Of the young men, one in particular attracted my attention because he seemed to take the most interest in his work. They called him, "The Immortal J. N." From his manner and bearing I should think that he was Mr. Pricer's assistant. Whenever in doubt of anything Mr. Pricer appealed to him. Near him was a fellow whom I admired very much because of the way with which he stuck to his work. He might well have borrowed some hair from the "Lady of the Psyche Knot" to put on the place where his had been. Hiatt says it will grow. His hardest work seemed to be trying to keep awake. There were two or three other young fellows of less importance. The first of these well deserves the name Lightbody. Hitch and the young fellow they called Huff were dissecting the brains of a mosquito to present to Psychology Pete for his study of animal psychology.

I was very much impressed by the work of this class and would like to visit it again, but as I had to leave on an evening train, I have been unable to do so.

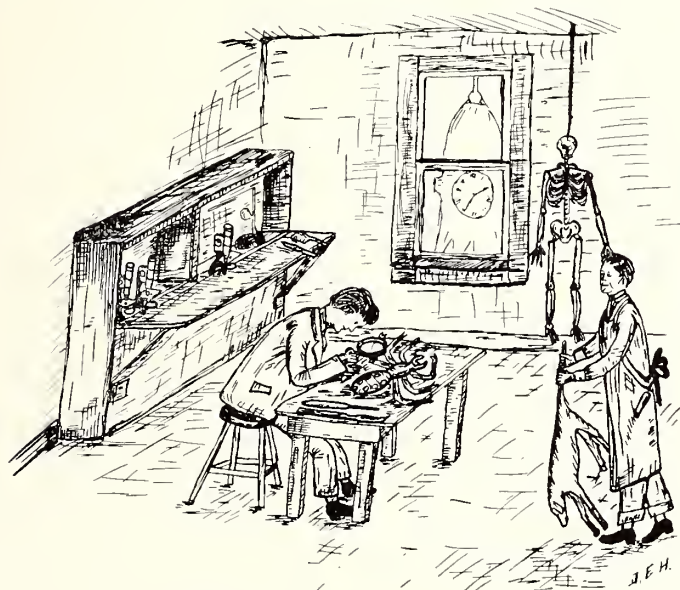
FAVORITE SONGS AND SINGERS.

What can we do without a man?—Leila W., and Catherine B.
Never was there such a lover.—Peeps.
You're getting better looking every day.—Dot to Ralph B.
Love will make or break a man.—H. Russell (he's broke.)
Oh, Gee! Be sweet to me kid!—Carrie B.
"Gee, I wish I had a girl."—Leon Selby.
We're loyal to you, Illinois.—Laila M.
What's the use of ever sleeping when there's things to do instead.
—Klier.
Nobody loves a fat man.—Moses Staker.
All alone.—Ruth Holmes.
The Harbor of Love—Harry H.
What's the matter with father?—Johnny F.

BILLY BARKER'S HAIR-RAISING EXPERIENCE.

It is understood that our old friend, Bill, met with a hair-raising experience at church one evening this winter. The preacher had been berating the congregation for not making more liberal contributions. Billy admitted to his inner self that he had been tight ever since purchasing his new suit. When the contribution box was passed our friend reached in his pocket, took out his knife, opened it, and cut off a button. This was dropped into the basket with a firm resolution never to be tight again. Now comes the tragedy. For further particulars see Barker.

Kasbeer (being put out of the Lexington game)—"For the love of Mike, 'Mutt,' be reasonable."



BIOLOGY DEPARTMENT.

SENIOR CLASS STATISTICS.

AGE

Aggregate809 years
Average21.31 years

WEIGHT

Total2.76 tons
Average7263157894+ tons

HEIGHT.

Total69.33 yards
Average1.89447342+ yards

HEAD

Average6½
(This small average is due to the fact that several members of the class have lost their heads.)

SHOE

AverageSomewhere between 9 and 10
(Many still wear the old fashioned boots.)

AVERAGE RISING HOUR

7 o'clock, 42 minutes, 16½ seconds

AVERAGE RETIRING HOUR

10:37½ o'clock
(Seven say they never sleep.)

FAVORITE EXERCISE

This class contains:

Strollers71.05 per cent
Chewing (gum) fiends2.63 per cent
Knights of Nightesses26.32 per cent

SPECIALTY AT NORMAL

Good time36.84 per cent
General Exercises2.63 per cent
Calling on Clara Clayton7.89 per cent
Sleeping in classes26.32 per cent

OPINION OF THE TOWN OF NORMAL.

"A slow going, country village, whose placid surface is never disturbed by a ripple of life."

RELIGION.

Heathen7
Worshippers of one woman3
(The rest refused to commit themselves.)

BLONDE OR BRUNETTE

Blondes31.58 per cent
Brunettes39.48 per cent
In doubt28.94 per cent



TYPICAL CLUB

PERSONALS.

"The Midnight Ride of Paul Revere Benjamin."

Time—D—— late.

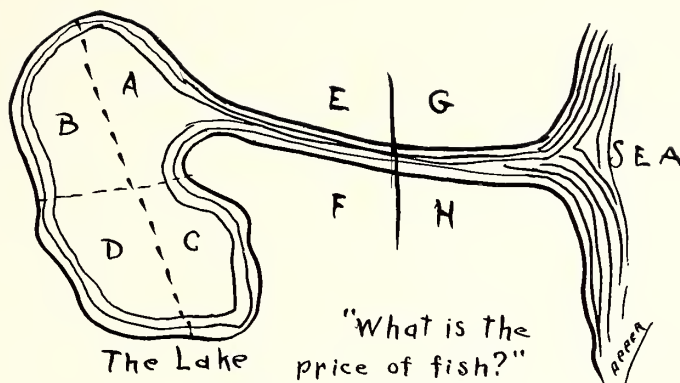
Place—Near the Coolidge Farm.

Girl—Node.

Experience—"Come over and let's get acquainted."

A MIDWINTER NIGHT'S TALE.

Spilman—Hitch
Sufficient.



COULD YOU IMAGINE?

Billy Hale a Sunday school teacher.
 Edith Harkins a coquette.
 Jane Smith a teacher of spelling.
 Helen Tavenner a circus performer.
 Nan Thriege a suffragette.
 Helen Willet real "mad."
 Olive Shanklin advertising Anti-Fat.
 Lela Funk with a fellow.
 Lois Diehl a chorus girl.
 Hope Norman as Mrs. Heavener.
 Elsie Brush trying to see, when not in the front row.
 Grace Loudon without a smile.
 Jane Caldwell turning down a date.
 May Buck playing pitch.
 Mr. Barber with his apparatus ready.
 Mr. Felmley forgetting anything.
 Mr. Telford agreeing with everyone.
 Virginia Hart not having her "say so."
 Gen. Ex. absolutely quiet.
 Mr. Cavins cranky.
 Mr. Adams—jollying.

NORMAL UNIVERSITY, 1930 A.D.

Trustees—

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H. Lathrop, D.D.	R. Poppett, N.G.
D. Carol, T.U.R.K.	J. A. Wheeler, M.U.T.

Officers—

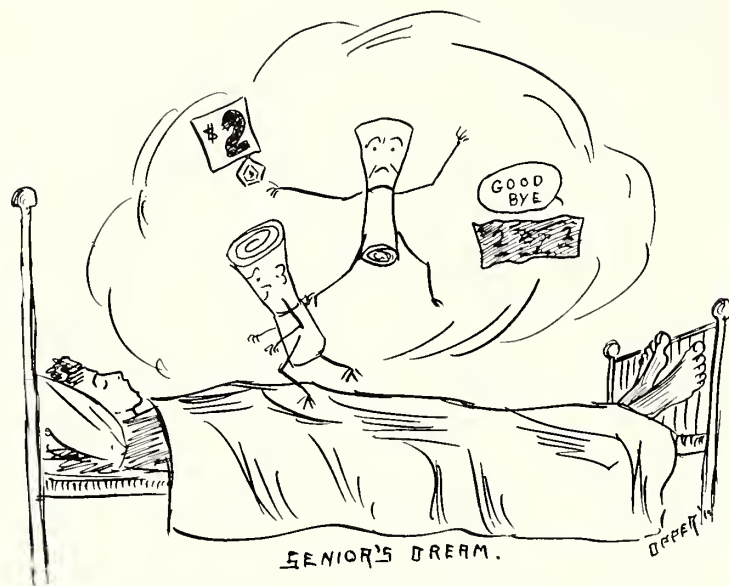
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 Vice President, Critus Cooper, C.O.D.,
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 Mathematics, Oliver Denman Shanklin, F.A.T.
 Economics, Miss Dolly Helen Tavenner, M.I.
 Agriculture, Prof. P. K. Benjamine, A.B.A.
 Gymnasium, Gracie Loudon, C.O.D.



Hash Club, Normal, Ill., Sept. 20, 1911.

MY DEAR MA:—I been in school now a little over a weak. The first thing we done was to get located. That means find your dormitory. The young men are so kind, they met me at the train and told me the best place to get located and didn't charge me a cent. One grabbed my telescope and I said don't get fresh fer I'll report you to the constable. Oh, mother, the president must have herd about me fer he said aint you from Hudson? You know Carie Burtis' mother, she is terribly popular. She told me all the Hudson people are. They got a big building that looks like a castle and you take lessons in findun books there. I come pretty near losin' my patience when the teacher, they call her Aunt Angie, said most crankofly, dont you no your A, B, C yet. I wouldn't cry to please her, mother. Bet I don't go over there any more.

Your loving daughter,

Telford (in Physics class)—"Briggs, you ought to know better than that, for you have used levers all your life."

Briggs—"Nope, I haven't lived all my life yet."

BILL HOWARD'S REMORSE.

Some of Mr. Howard's friends were greatly alarmed for a few days this winter on account of this young man's peculiar actions and dyspeptic expression. It was first thought that he had met with financial difficulties, but it was later learned that he had a date with both Lela and Catherine for the same night. Considering himself a failure in love affairs he decided to live the solitary life.

By the way of comment we might add that Bill has always proved himself a truthful young man, but in this case he has proved himself a most awful —."

JOKES.

Miss Penstone—"Name eleven of Shakespeare's plays."

Collins—"Ten Nights in a Bar Room and Macbeth."

Senior—"Did you know that they were going to put up a new gate at the main entrance?"

Junior—"No! Why?"

Senior—"To keep the trees from leaving."

Miss Hayes—"What tense is it when I say, 'I am beautiful.'"

Brown—"Remote past!"

Lucile—"Do you like tea?"

Jay—"I like the next letter better.—Ex.

Miss Reichman (in German) translating—"Tell me, thou slave, where is thine horse?"

Briggs—"It was in my pocket—but I wasn't using it."

He—Your teeth are like the stars—

(The maiden's eyes grow bright.)

He—Your teeth are like the stars—

They all come out at night.

When you "orange" a "date" with a "peach" and you are "plum" "nuts" about her, she is the "apple" of your eye, the "flower" of your heart, and you are just about to get her "cherry," when she hands you a "lemon."

OVER THE TELEPHONE.

Barker (to Madden)—"Hello! Does the most Reverend Father wish to go to church this morning?"

The Wrong Party—"Excuse me, this iss Reverend Morehouse."

Barker—"Good night!!"



L'ENVOI OF NORMAL STUDENTS.

When Normal's next term is ended, and the students are fled and gone,
When the last two credits are made up, and the lingering theme is done,
We shall rest and faith, we shall need it—lie down for an hour or two,
'Till the President of our institution shall set us to work anew.

And those that were good shall be happy,—they shall sit in a teacher's chair,
They shall have the job that they ask for, and surroundings ideal and fair,
They shall find real angels to work on,—Katrina, Guiseppe and Paul,
They shall teach for eight hours at a sitting and never be tired at all.

And only the public shall praise them, and only the public shall blame,
And no one shall teach for money, and no one shall teach for fame,
But each for the joy of the teaching, and each in his separate star,
Shall teach the things as he sees them, tho' they're not the things as they are.

SCHOOLBOY HOWLERS.

There are five continents—a, e, i, o, and u.

The tides are caused by the sun drawing the water out and the moon drawing it in again.

Because my mother loves me.—Guy Buzzard.

A winning Miss with some one sure to Staker.—Mae Buck.

Fair, fat and frisky.—Todd.

Consolidation.—Miss Carney.

She caused a spell at the spell.—Celia Holdener.

Her voice was ever soft and low.—Leila Sterns.

I'm only a visitor here. Heaven is my home.—Jane Snow.

No keener hunter after glory breathes.—Evangeline Gillespie.

A little "Spinort"—Eston Quick.

She drew out a sick violin and began to draw it to breathe.—Lolo Otto.

My kingdom for a stand-in with the faculty.—Gladys Chaney.

The faculty ladies last bone of contention.—Mr. Madden.

Did Miss Brackett instruct her?—Miss Hayes.

The Phil Mascot.—Richard Robinson.

Most miserable of men.—Library delinquent.

Is there such a word as skip?—Grace Raymond.

Training for endurance.—Seventh Hour Class.

Back to the woods.—Country School Course.

A wise man who set sail in a tub.—Jay Ireland.

Born under a lucky star.—Jenny McCord.

He's a reporter, can't you tell?—Wyn Chamberlain.

Holsen—"An internal combustion engine is one in which the combustion takes place on the inside."

Single—"Oh, shut up, and quit crabbin'. If you wasn't doin' this you'd be doing something else."

LIBRARY.

Little Boy Blue
Come blow your horn,
Some one's whisperin'
Sure's your born.
Where's the little boy
That quiet, should keep?
Up in the corner
Fast asleep.

THE SENIOR'S DREAM.

When the Normal Senior tires
Of the tasks she meets each day,
Then her mind begins to wander,
And she sees the future way
Loom before her bright and glorious,
And her morbid thoughts turn gay.

THE REALITY.

After many weary trappings
On campaigns with much thought planned
She, at last, was thus rewarded
With an offer great and grand;
Six months' school at thirty dollars,
In a rare backwoods land.

SIMPLIFIED SPELLING.

Our spelling I can scarce get through
My somewhat stupid head can yough?

It's problems often are so tough
That at them I just make a blough.

Pronunciation? I just cough
To not betray how far I'm ough.

I find it rather trying, though,
My painful ignorance not to shough.

Mr. McCormick: "Mr. Hudgins, why did Alexander's men refuse to marry the wealthy Persian women of the nobility?"

Mr. Hudgins: "I can't understand why they wouldn't."



Hill's restaurant at midnight.

AT THE END OF THE FOURTH WEEK.

Pretty maid, pretty maid, where have you been?
I've been to the office to visit the dean.

Pretty maid, pretty maid, what did you find?
A lot of poor students all standing in line.

Pretty maid, pretty maid, what did you there?
Oh, I dropped a study, but then, I don't care.

Pretty maid, pretty maid, why did you thus?
Oh, to please the good dean, and avoid a big fuss.

Pretty maid, pretty maid, do you know whether—
Oh! please, Mr. Inquisitive, let's talk 'bout the weather.

He stood by the maiden close beside
The beautiful blushing rose.
And lovingly bent his head and sighed
And buried his mouth and nose
Among the petals so sweet, so rare,
That the fair maid's lips had pressed.
And a bumblebee that rested there
Proceeded to do the rest.

In the course of the year the following pages have been picked up at random by different friends of ours. Knowing how interesting human documents are, we venture to offer them for your pleasure.

Friday, March 29, 11:30 P.M.

Just came home from Greider's and the Majestic. Rather punk show. John and I talked all the time anyhow. We enjoyed ourselves, but some old hen in front of us about threw a fit over the noise. John sure is a nice kid.

Saturday, March 30, 10:01 P.M.

Well, Wrigthonia with Leon Gaston Selby is real life for sure. However, there is something about that fellow that makes me like him, at any rate he doesn't bore me. Worked like a trooper all day, cleaning my room, writing plans, chasing to Bloomington, etc. Dates with both King and Eddie tomorrow night. Wonder which it will be?

Sunday, March 31, 11:59 P.M.

Well, John got the date. Nuf said.

II

Feb. 14, 9:30 P.M.

Well, just got in from the library. Staker and May Buck sure do talk a lot, but I don't like to report them. Miss Milner raises such a fuss. However, if Barker don't cut out some of his noise, I'll have to hand his name in. Mailed the Valentine at noon. Wonder how she will like it? Wonder, if she'll know who it's from?

Feb. 15, 11:40 P.M.

Well, I do hate to work so late, but by the time I deliver all of Miss Milner's "reminders" to faculty I don't have any time left to study in the morning. Some of them hate to get them so that they run when they see me coming. Saw Ethel today and she smiled. Wonder if she knew who it was from?

Feb. 17, 10:00 P.M.

Called on Ethel tonight. Met Barker on the way and warned him about talking in library, but he said he didn't care. Miss Milner might as well be getting after him about one thing as another. Ethel says she got a valentine but she don't know who it was from. I'll bet she does though.



"This is a ROUND table!"

III

Friday, Dec. 3, 1912. 12 P.M.

Took Mayme Bramer to the Majestic tonight. She's good looking and jolly. I like a jolly girl.

Saturday, Dec. 4, 1911. 12 P.M.

Took Lucy Normile to the dance tonight. She dances well and is pretty jolly in a crowd. I don't understand her though, she's pretty stiff.

Sunday, Dec. 5, 1911. 11 P.M.

Weber and I called on Miss Zimmerman and Miss Willet tonight. Had very good time. Miss Zimmerman likes to kid me about my red hair, but I don't care.



Flunkers seeing Manchester.

THE TALE OF A SENIOR.

There is a plump Senior in Normal,
Who has always seemed proper and formal,
So you never would guess,
Hence I'll have to confess,
A tale of this Senior in Normal.

She'd a friend who came every week,
But soon he developed more check,
And as weeks rolled around
Visits began to abound,
Till they number just seven a week.

Every night they sit in one chair,
Both he and his loved one so fair;
Hours swiftly pass by,
Without sorrow or sigh,
Except from the laden-down chair.

You wonder if this is all true,
For to tell such a thing would not do,
But a stray passerby
Saw a curtain too high
And gazed on this aforesaid view.

Think not this an effort toward scandal,
(Such a thing we never would handle,)
For a diamond ring gleams,
On the finger which means
This story could never be scandal.

This tale has a moral 'tis plain,
And from it much good you can gain,
'Tis that you'll be certain
You've pulled down the curtain,
When beaus you must thus entertain.

WANTED.—A good hair-restorer. Must give results. Am desperate.—Joe Bunting.
WANTED.—A wife, by a prosperous young man. Must have good habits. Note—I am particular.—Leon Selby.

WANTED.—A position as a harber. I am not addicted to coca cola or other intoxicating drinks.—John Shaver.

WANTED TO KNOW.—The whereabouts of my husband. He was last seen in Dueschler's cigar store.—"Node" Higgins.

WANTED.—A young lady to be my wife. I am to be found in Normal all next year, as I stay to look over the field.—William Jennings Barton.

WANTED TO KNOW.—Why they call me the Gibson Girl.—"Red" Smith.

WANTED.—A good second-hand safety razor.—"Single" Chamberlin.

WANTED.—A position as a farm hand. For reference enquire of Angie V. Milner.—Michael Welch.

WANTED.—A position as a chorus girl.—Natalie Chapman.

WANTED.—The Normal girls to keep their eyes off of Kerrick.—Lucy Walker.

WANTED.—To buy some household furniture. Must be in good condition.—Elva Shanklin.

FOR SALE.—My hammer.—Henry Porter.

FOR SALE.—My knowledge of Physics.—Catherine Bush.

FOR SALE.—Part of my popularity with the Vidette editors.—Moses Staker.

FOR SALE.—Some of my old caps.—Fred Telford.

FOR SALE.—A good (?) horse. Guaranteed a perfect animal in most respects. Has been used for type study in I.S.N.U. Agricultural Class.—David Felmley.

FOR SALE.—Condensed oratory. Pint bottles one dollar, quarts one dollar and a half.—Douglas C. Ridgley.

FOR SALE.—My German pony.—James Ambrose.

FOR SALE.—A small case of measles. Guaranteed results. For particulars address H. Johnson, Normal, Ill.—Marjorie Brand.

FOR SALE.—Books on "How to Rush a Kindergarden."—Florence Green.

FOR SALE.—A good voice, imported from Jerseyville.—Avery Richards.

FOR SALE.—A pair of peg-top trousers. Latest 1908 design.—"Pretty" Quick.

FOR SALE.—A good jack-knife, top and some red string.—Benny Briggs.

FOR SALE.—The following names: Boneyfinger, Kutzenberger, Rainwater and Hale.—Inquire of owners.

FOR SALE.—My gift of gab.—Olive Shanklin.

FOR SALE.—My book on "How I Got My Start as an Elocutionist."—Grace Brown.

FOR SALE.—My formula for Hydrogen-Peroxide. Extremely useful in oxidizing either red or brown pigment in the fluffy covering which protects the delicate cerebrum.—Beulah Brown.

FOR SALE.—My knowledge of German. Being a descendent of a long line of Dutch nobility my use and pronunciation is "sehr gut."—Jennie Caldwell.

FOR SALE.—My good opinion of myself. Would have all the students at I.S.N.U. know how popular I am.—Agnes Helmrieck.

FOR SALE.—One hundred rooming contracts that were not used the past year.—Printing Committee.

FOR SALE.—One-half dozen of my cases (no Leisy or Anheuser-Busch).—Lela Funk.

NORMAL ZOO.

Monkey	Huffington	Always hunting bugs
Giraffe	Lathrop	His long neck
Camel	Welch	Always got a hump on himself
Pig	Ambrose	A good rooter
Rooster	Stevens	Always crowing
Lion	Welker	His shaggy mane
Dove	Reed	Always cooing
Bear	Single	His dance
Owl	Carrol	His look
Tortoise	Bright	So slow
Ram	B. Briggs	Always butting in
Mud Puppy	Lambert	In the pond
Ant	Gumm	A litt'e worker
Woodpecker	Winfield Scott	A good knocker
French Poodle	Quick	Wears such cute collars

A LAST REFLECTION.

"The poor ye have with you always."

Broke, broke, broke—
And creditors raising a fuss;
Oh for our halcyon Freshman days,
When shekels were naught to us!

We sit with tearful eyes,
Gazing into our empty tills,
And sigh for the touch of vanished coins
To meet commencement bills.

The visitors watch us pass;
Hundreds have come from afar;
Nor do they suspect how little we know
Or how empty our coffers are.

Broke, broke, broke—
At last we are free to roam;
Yet sadly we tighten our laggard belts
And count the ties toward home.

THE STUDENT'S LAMENT.

"I am tired of all my studies,
Of doing my work on the run;
I'm weary of watching my neighbors,
Whose life is one long round of fun.
I'm weary of boning and reciting,
As busy as five hundred bees,
While others are playing or sleeping
In languid and indolent ease.
I'm tired of the constant endeavor
For grades that are tawdry to see;
I long for that rest that is ever
A thing in the distance for me."



THE ALL STARS.

Sam Livingston—Poet, Preacher and Philosopher.
Chester Gumm—Pride of Petersburg.
H. D. Lightbody—Bashful Beau.
Ben Briggs—Speed Maniac?
Floyd Allison—Music Butcher.
Snip Schneider—The H²O² Blonde.
Ray Poppett—Shunner of Women.
Harold Vandivir—Village Spendthrift (?)
Howard Johnson—The Sweetest Boy in Paris.
Earl Stevens—The Infant Prodigy.
J. Noble Holsen—The Terrible Swede.
Henry Fisher—The German Frankfort.

"May I see my father's record?" was asked of Mr. Felmley. "He was in the class of '79. He told me when I left home, not to disgrace him, sir, and I wish to see just how far I can go."

A jolly good girl.—Grace Anderson.

She has a brother here.—Eva Spry.

He has a sister here.—Chester Spry.

Blue's successor for library custodian.—Winifield Scott.

Rainy weather not agreeable.—Jane Smith.

Is there such a word as "Vanity?"—Pearl Riseling.

Not unpleasant.—Rita Raycraft.

What would it mean to fail?—Myrte Huffman.

What is a daffodil?—Mayo.

She's improving.—Florence Casaway.

Her name is on the roll so we must mention her.—Miss Moore.

Exactly, exact.—Mr Ridgley.

He talked deep down in his toe.—Richards.

The gem of the faculty.—Miss Sabine.

Johnson—"People I have knowed;—pardon me, I should say, 'People I have knew.'"

Opper and Hitch run to catch street car in Normal and an hour later are busily reading INDEX proof in the Pantagraph office. Chamberlain calls them to the new 'phone.

Single—"It is reported here that the INDEX is out."

Editors—"False alarm."

Single—"Well, somebody saw you fellows running and supposed that the INDEX was out."

Laugh away our trouble, and sing away your fear;
Whistle if your *Indexed*, but do not shed a tear.

Barber—"Hydrogen atoms come in pairs like socks."

Madden—"Some say that dancing is no better than hugging. I don't think it's half so good."

Collins—"I'd rather be unfavorably known than not known at all."

Mr. Carroll, in Principle of Education: 'Patrick Henry was married at an early age. He has failed in business once before.

Chester Gumm, when asked a question concerning the Babcock milk test, replies: "I never seen one."

An angle is a triangle with only two sides.
St. Andrew is the patent saint of Scotland.
The patent saint of England is the Union Jack.
An old soldier is called a vegetarian.
A centipede is the French measure of length.

Motorist (who has run over a stone breakers toe)—"What! You want all that money for a crushed foot? Nonsense, I'm not a millionaire!"

Pessimistic Stonebreaker.—"No, an I ain't no bloomin' centipede, either."

"Wot! spent three seventy-foive in four days? Wot on?"
"De usual t'ing, James; wine, women and song."

CALENDAR



MONDAY, SEPT. 11.—Back to Normal! Old friends meet in the halls. The sterner sex eager to meet new girls. Papa ——— brings his little son to Normal. (Oh, you overshoes!)



MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 11.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 12.—Everyone comes to school with his first lesson perfect. Teachers impress favorably or depress unfavorably.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 13.—Prexie begins to repeat the unwritten law. Old students rather restless.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 14.—New students drawn into societies, enrollment cards, and what not.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 15.—Society drawings read at general exercise. Such names! The annual grind takes place in the gym. Some bad cases started.

MONDAY, SEPT. 18.—First blue Monday. Prexie makes it bluer by reading rhetorical assignments.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 19.—More rhetorical assignments. Professor Adams recites at general exercises on radium. Freshmen look dumbfounded.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 20.—There seems a tendency for some students to pair off. There is no need of mentioning any names. Getting warm.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 21.—Senior election. Selby foiled. Didn't care for the office anyway.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 22.—Board of Control of athletics elected. Students gather in groups to discuss the need of such a board.

MONDAY, SEPT. 25.—Spooning on the doorstep hit hard by Dr. Reed. Klier seems restless during lecture. Single says the remarks don't hit him.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 22.—Russell dubbed Professor of Football. Prexie gets off old worn out faculty advisor joke.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 27.—Westhoff talks up organ recital. Freshmen astonished at his great knowledge of music.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 28.—Miss Atkins makes her rhetorical credit. Mr. Turner shows skill in handling charts.

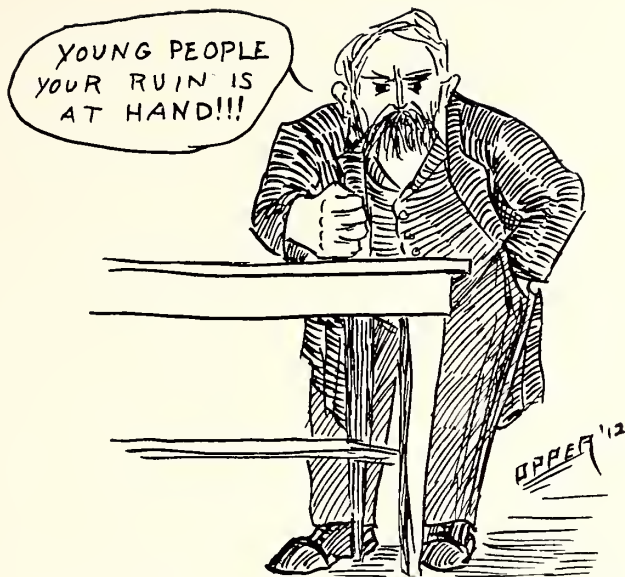


WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 20.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 29.—Woman's Club eats everything up at Domestic Science lunch. Daily boarders go hungry.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 30.—First dance. Carter Harris on the lookout for illegal Bloomington boys. Were there any there?

MONDAY, OCT. 2.—Seniors talk over plans for roast. Ferre and Hitch get prices on weiners and rolls at Bloomington.



MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 25.



WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 27.

TUESDAY, OCT. 3.—Miss Ballard sings by proxy. Students do not seem to care. Selby unusually interested in the program.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 4.—Prexie gives his first health talk. Late nights hit hard. Married people appear restless during lecture?

THURSDAY, OCT. 5.—Have you subscribed for the Vidette? Cox and Messenger proclaim it better than the Normalite.

FRIDAY, OCT. 6.—Soph. president gets thrown in pond. Sophs. swear revenge.

MONDAY, OCT. 9.—Sophs. and Seniors scrap with Juniors at a Junior roast at Orendorff Springs. Juniors protected by a farmer, who threatens to use his shotgun.

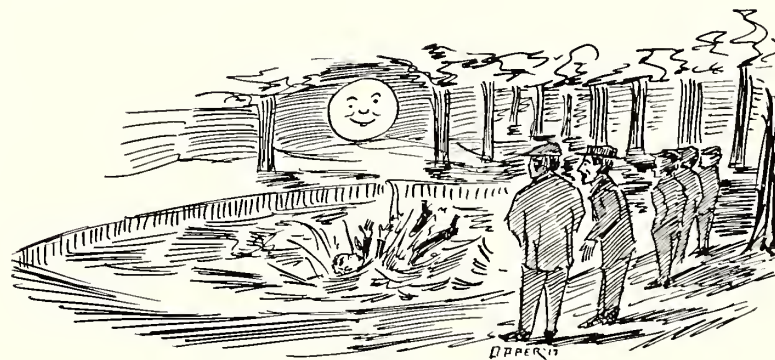
TUESDAY, OCT. 10.—Oh, what a night! Freshmen are the only students that have their lessons. Juniors look like the "morning after." "Little Johnny carried away by the enthusiasm," says Prexie.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 11.—Prexie calls the Juniors a bunch of silly kids.

THURSDAY, OCT. 12.—Reed pesters the Freshmen girls for dates. "Evolution of a lady's man."

FRIDAY, OCT. 13.—Sophs. get stung, under the impression that it is Senior roast night. Bill Allen's threats most terrible. Hitch and Ferre succeed in getting to Cicero without being ducked in the pond.

SATURDAY, OCT. 14.—Soph. roast not worth breaking up, from indications. A very quiet affair.



FRIDAY, OCTOBER 6.

MONDAY, OCT. 16.—High school seniors receive a sample rah! rah! hat. Doc tries it on and looks like a broomstick with a melon balanced on it.

TUESDAY, OCT. 17.—Jane Smith makes another attempt to carry spelling.

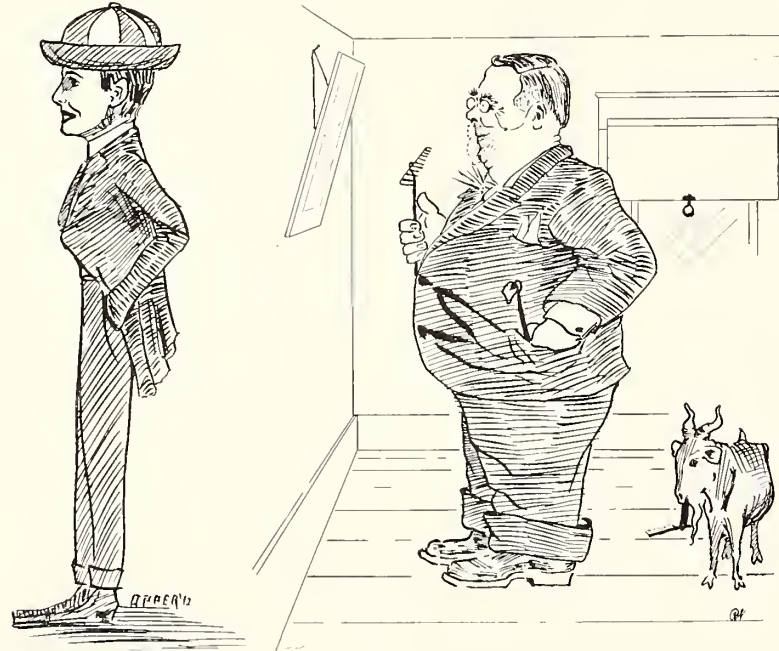
WEDNESDAY, OCT. 18.—Spillie thinks the Majestic better than bookkeeping class. Leila W. and Willie are seen taking car for Bloomington at 2:30.

THURSDAY, OCT. 19.—Sophs. again become agitated over Senior roast. What does D. A. X. mean?

FRIDAY, OCT. 20.—Miss Prackett brings her man to general exercises. Yes, he is rather good looking.

MONDAY, OCT. 23.—I.S.N.U. boys fill the sweat to see Eddie Foy. Even Mr. Heayner was there. Schneider complains of sweat accommodations.

TUESDAY, OCT. 24.—Prof. Howe starts a crop of whiskers. Brandywine (the short one), refuses to go snipe hunting.



MONDAY, OCTOBER 16.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 24.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 25.—First number of the lecture course. President Watkins gets fussed and calls the entertainment a show. J. E. Hiatt appears with his first love.

THURSDAY, OCT. 26.—Kasbeer, Selby, Esterbrook, and Jacobs carry spears for the Coburn players. Selby's shape, not his face, attracts attention. He claimed he swallowed a biscuit and it lodged in his knee.



WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 25.

FRIDAY, OCT. 27.—Jim Ambrose, Carter, Brown and William Howard proclaimed "horrible examples." Given honorary seats in the bald-headed row at general exercises.

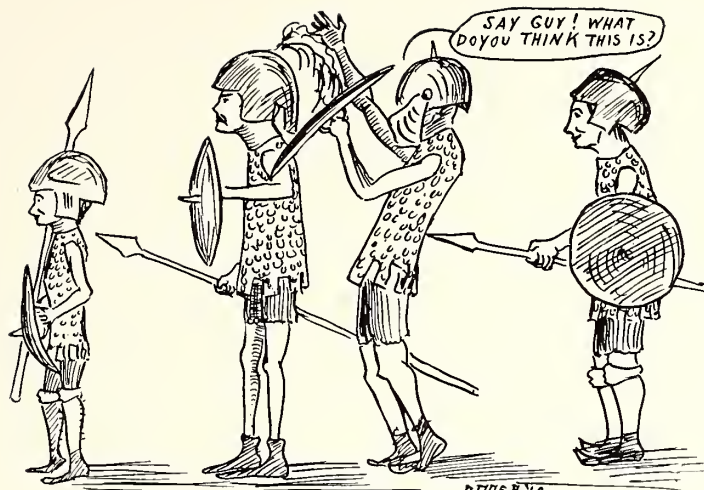
MONDAY, OCT. 30.—Lucy Normile subs. for Miss Colby. Boys in the class seem satisfied. You know Lucy has always had a hypnotizing effect upon the high school boys.

TUESDAY, OCT. 31.—Seniors look at class pins.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 1.—Westhoff tells the students about his time in Chicago. "It's an awful big place."

THURSDAY, NOV. 2.—Miss Carney introduces the new word "cooperation" in a faculty rhetorical. We've had the "same thing over and over again."

FRIDAY, NOV. 3.—Barker is warned by Prexie to keep off the grass. Prexie says his ancestors were cows because they liked nice green lawns. Professor Manchester sang today.



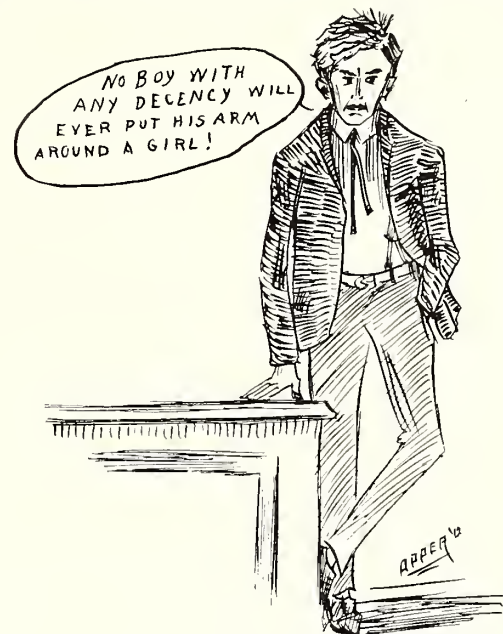
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 26.

APPE 12



FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 3.

MONDAY, NOV 6.—Prexie is shocked. He hears that some Seniors danced at the Halloween party. Telford tells the high school boys to keep away from the ladies. The high school girls are given instructions to keep away from fresh boys.



MONDAY, NOVEMBER 6.

TUESDAY, NOV. 7.—Briggs can't leave Miss Yoder alone. Mr. Howe moves the two to opposite parts of the room.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 8.—Lucy Walker brings her Bloomington friend to lunch to show the girls what keeps her away from Normal fellows.

THURSDAY, NOV. 9.—Aunt Ange kept busy watching Miss Bush behind a copy of Life.

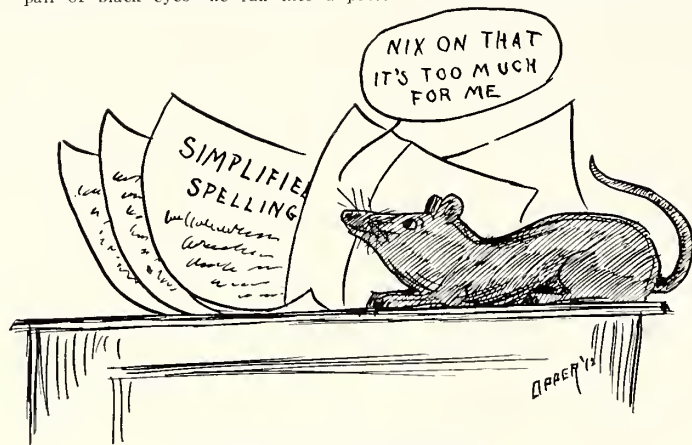
FRIDAY, NOV. 10.—Corn Day. Lexington is beaten by U. H. S. Green caps made from ——— attract attention. Carter found in the five and ten cent store talking to a clerk at the ——— department. "No, we don't keep young men's hosiery."

SATURDAY, NOV. 11.—The prospective country school teacher visits the John Swaney's model school. Well, did it rain?

MONDAY, NOV. 13.—Tella Mills attempts a pompadour. Prexie proves himself a member of the Ananias club by telling how a boat was frozen in the ice while being rowed across a river.

TUESDAY, NOV. 14.—Burtis caught talking to a girl at Domestic Science lunch. Bean eaters are amazed! Cavins wonders why Jay skipped class. Roberta's turn next.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 15.—A mouse gets into Miss Dodge's desk and eats everything but the simplified spelling list. Too heavy to digest. Schneider has a pair of black eyes—he ran into a post?



WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 15.

THURSDAY, NOV. 16.—Dorothy gets another circular from New York. Sorry some of you do not know the circumstances. John Harold returns from his first trip to Chicago. Some high buildings. Ask Doc.

FRIDAY, NOV. 17.—Lecture on College Ethics by Dr. John. "Thou shalt not steal cats, etc. Prexie tells Carter and Bill they are not old enough to give a dance.

MONDAY, NOV. 20.—Mr. Hudgins believes he has solved the problem, "How to be Popular." He hands a notice with his name on to be read at general exercises every other morning.

TUESDAY, NOV. 21.—Thou shalt not go home until Wednesday night. We have students each year, etc.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 22.—Barker gets his semi-annual hair cut. Denman and Olive are working up quite a case. Big Chief Burtis starts his society career by taking Edna to the Grand.

THURSDAY, NOV. 23.—Wrightonian girls defeat Phils in basketball. Some scramble for tickets. Diving Venus at the Majestic attracts many. (Papa don't know little Johnny saw her and in the very front seat.)

FRIDAY, NOV. 24.—Professor Holmes reminds Mr. Reeder that one would not expect misconduct from a sheriff's son. Phils defeat Wrightonian boys.

MONDAY, NOV. 27.—"The animals passed two by two into the ark." Benjamin, Coolidge, Watkins and Hitch entertain at Domestic Science lunch. Ciceronian Democrats swamp Republicans.

TUESDAY, NOV. 28.—The last experiment on the Domestic Science "try-it-ons." Experiment takes form of a banquet. Mr. Cavins presented with a box of Knox's chocolates, while Mr. Hitch received a beautiful botanical bouquet.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 29.—Thanksgiving hop. Fourteen couples have a good time. Normal tagged grips fill the depots. Aunt Ange wishes students a pleasant Thanksgiving if they have returned all their library books.

THURSDAY, NOV. 30.—The first square meal since he left home in September. The only stormy cloud—"Did I pass, Oh! did I pass?"

TUESDAY, DEC. 5.—Back with new resolutions. Chiefly a day of getting rid of that little roll father gave you. General exercises reveals the fact that most of us are back. Sam Livingston, the well known hypnotic subject and spiritualist, again sits in our midst.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 6.—Permanent seats assigned at general exercises. Prexie threatens to dismiss rough necks of Section 1. Huffington and Mills wrangle over seat.

THURSDAY, DEC. 7.—Another Normal boy with black eyes—Collins. How did you get them, George? Did you run into a lamp post, too?



THURSDAY, DECEMBER 7.

FRIDAY, DEC. 8.—Prexie (before school management class)—"Mr. Ramseyer has always lived in the country. How should he know what they do in the city?"

MONDAY, DEC. 11.—Old Sanctimonious Welker threatens to tell the President if boys around him do not keep better order. You all know Welker is an old and experienced school master!

TUESDAY, DEC. 12.—Senior problem today—two dollars for class pin; a theme for school management and what not. These Seniors have a gay life. Peeps and Carter seem to have had a misunderstanding.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 13.—Prexie, at general exercises: "I hope those who go out will remain." This is an example of faculty wisdom (not senior wisdom).

THURSDAY, DEC. 14.—Wrightonians hold jubilee meeting in study hall. Phils feel rather proud as their flag floats from the gym building.

FRIDAY, DEC. 15.—U. H. S. defeats Peoria Manual Training. Frank Moor, minus one tooth, now drinks soup thru a straw. Frank is "Brushing" about some nowadays.

MONDAY, DEC. 18.—Only three more days until vacation! Miss Waddington proves herself a diplomat. Mr. Howe, "How many propositions did you get, Miss Waddington?" Miss Waddington, "I got all but two." There were four in the lesson.

TUESDAY, DEC. 19.—Where did Prexie learn this slang? The annual contest will "come off" tomorrow night. The newsboys quartet composed of Cox, Stoddart, Bright and Evans render a pathetic little melody entitled, "David's Pants Will Soon Fit Johnny." Wrightonians and Philadelphian pennants were used as decorations.



TUESDAY, DECEMBER 19.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 20.—Wrightonians defeat Phils in annual contest. Dad McCormick after his Christmas address throws some kisses.

FRIDAY, DEC. 21—JAN. 3.—"Be it ever so humble, there's no place like home." They say it happened, so it did. Cy to Freda—"I just bet Freda you went un got stuck on some of them there city chaps." Emma to Moses—"I hope, Moses, you have been true to your own little Emma. What did you bring me for Christmas, huh?"



THURSDAY, DECEMBER 21—WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 3.

THURSDAY, JAN. 4.—Back once more. Welker evidently got a hair cut for Christmas—we all enjoy it. Hope Christmas comes more than once during 1912.

FRIDAY, JAN. 5.—Aunt Ange starts her library lessons. No more peace in the library for a week! Tella Mills leaves for the west.

MONDAY, JAN. 8.—Red Smith goes to sleep in general exercises. This is a bad sign on Monday.

TUESDAY, JAN. 9.—Women again slighted! Men of school take a straw vote for president, electing Mr. Roosevelt. Mr. Barker gets two votes.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 10.—Mr. Denman has lost his appetite. When a man's in love—!

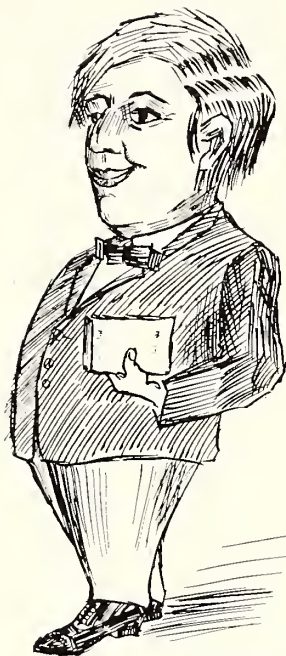
THURSDAY, JAN. 11.—What's the matter with the Vidette? "Say Cox, you're a bum editor. "I haven't received my paper for three weeks." Cox—"Really, I'm very sorry, but very important business took me to El Paso."

FRIDAY, JAN. 12.—Ask Earl Hiitt about his dreadful pains!!

MONDAY, JAN. 15.—It is reported that Roy Spires was caught spooning on the doorstep last night. Roy has been going the pace that leads many a young man to matrimony. You wouldn't think it of Roy to look at him, would you?

TUESDAY, JAN. 16.—Elizabeth Zellar is reported to have a bad case of chicken pox. She had been exposed to the freckles several times.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 17.—Congratulations Mr. Beyer! "Is it a boy? Well, now, ain't it jest fine?"



THURSDAY, JANUARY 4.



MONDAY, JANUARY 15.



FRIDAY, JANUARY 5.



WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 17.

THURSDAY, JAN. 18.—J. Arden Wheeler has difficulty in killing a cat. For details ask Wheeler.

FRIDAY, JAN. 19.—Mr. Prier: "Archimedes jumped from his bath tub and cried, Eureka! The squares on the hypotenuse is equivalent to the sum of the squares of the other two sides."

MR. PRIER SAYS
ARCHIMEDES DID
SOMETHING LIKE THIS



FRIDAY, JANUARY 19.

MONDAY, JAN. 22.—Wright has difficulty in locating his fair one's home. Wright is rather bashful and easily confused.

TUESDAY, JAN. 23.—Mike Welch signs up with Ringling Bros. side show. Mighty Mike claims to have the highest forehead of any man in the world. Mr. Livingston will be with the Flints the coming winter.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 24.—Miss Elizabeth Zellar has entered school again after a severe siege of chicken pox.

THURSDAY, JAN. 25.—Can Jane come back? Miss Jane Smith signed up today for a hundred round bout with Mr. O. U. Spelling. She has been in training for fourteen months and expects to knock out a seven, anyway.

FRIDAY, JAN. 26.—George Primmer accepts a position as principal. The engagement will be announced later.

MONDAY, JAN. 29.—Mr. Barton takes two of his pupils (Lela Funk and Ruth Ambrose) to the Castle.

TUESDAY, JAN. 30.—Miss Lyford and Mr. Madden get into a squabble. Miss Lyford heard that Mr. Madden said that he wouldn't have one of the old maid cooks that was educated in a Domestic Science department. Miss Lyford seeks revenge.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 31.—Miss Penstone, "Who lived in a tub?" Doc Kasbeer, "Why, Diogenes?" Miss Penstone, "Why did he live there?" Doc, "He wanted to live the simple life."

THURSDAY, FEB. 1.—Paul Benjamin turns down pie for dinner today. Claims he is in training and living on an onion diet to make him strong.



TUESDAY, JANUARY 23.

FRIDAY, FEB. 2.—H. S. basketball tournament. Jimmie Ambrose meets some country girls from Colfax—a clear case of flirtation—gets job carrying suitcases—don't see much of game.

SATURDAY, FEB. 3.—U. H. S. wins second place in county basketball tournament. U. Highers not in best of spirits.

MONDAY, FEB. 5.—Who are Mutt and Jeff? Some one saw them at the basketball tournament. You might ask Telford or Lyons.

TUESDAY, FEB. 6.—Mike Welch attends an Irish wake at Decatur. Klier and Lambert are victims. On returning home find the contents of their room on the bed.

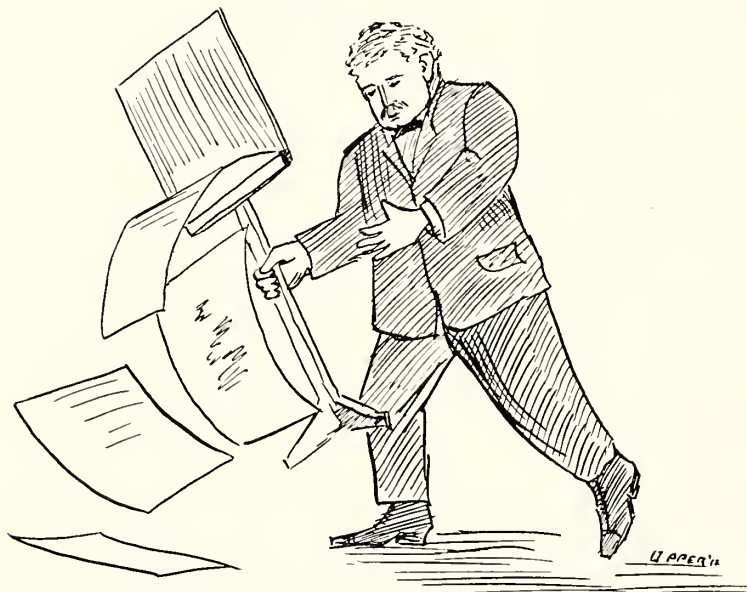
WEDNESDAY, FEB. 7.—A vicious young man bit Joy on the nose. Detectives say, from all indications, the young man was minus a front tooth.

THURSDAY, FEB. 8.—Ramseyer says that the law is written on the statues.

FRIDAY, FEB. 9.—Grand Duke of the Library, Mr. Blue, pulls off a star act at Y.M.C.A.—Y.W.C.A. party. Mr. Manchester has difficulty in helping Miss Patterson arrange her charts for a faculty rhetorical.



MONDAY, FEBRUARY 5.



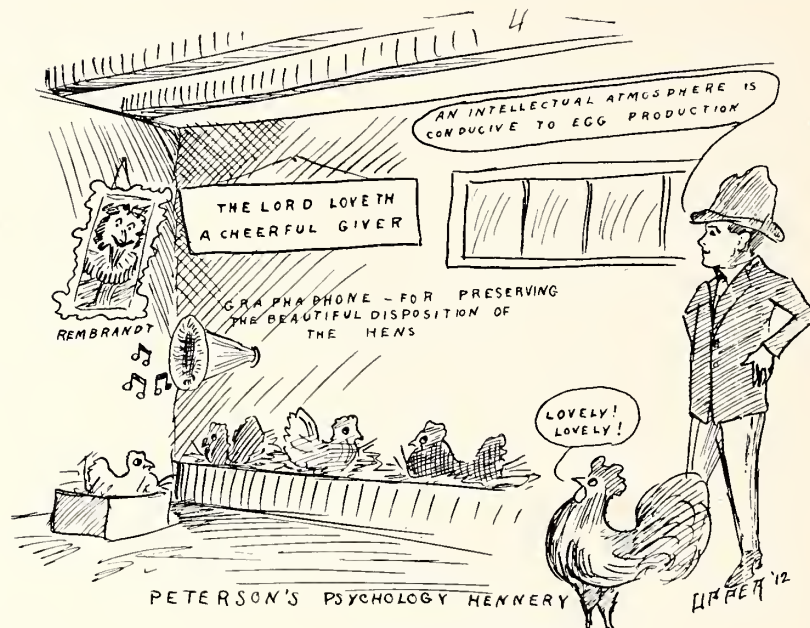
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 9.

MONDAY, FEB. 12.—It was reported today that J. Earl Hfett has taken unto himself a wife.

TUESDAY, FEB. 13.—Reuben Staker blossoms forth in a pair of beautiful plum-tinted socks. If the girls at home could only see him now.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 14.—Valentine Day. Prexie gets sentimental and asks that Robert Adair be sung. Professor Manchester cal's on Miss Eja and breaks the 10 o'clock rule.

THURSDAY, FEB. 15.—Prof. Peterson discovers a psychological method of persuading hens to lay. Marion N's (a boy) arm was found out of place near the vicinity of Ruth today.



THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 15.

FRIDAY, FEB. 16.—The Telfordettes have the whooping cough. Leon finds it necessary to act as a waiter at the Founders Day Banquet. Another argument against the picture shows.

SATURDAY, FEB. 17.—Founders' Day. The one day we might break the 10 o'clock rule. Selby gets his dinner in the kitchen.

MONDAY, FEB. 19.—Same old blue Monday.

TUESDAY, FEB. 20.—Catherine B. comes near getting a pass to hear the U. of I. Military Band, by making a hit with the University of Illinois man.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 21.—Notable address on high school athletics before school management class by Professor Huffington, a well known Socialist and Reformist. President Fehnley was absent!

THURSDAY, FEB. 22.—I.S.N.U. girls' team puts it over Bradley girls.

FRIDAY, FEB. 23.—Miss B. wants to know if the house on the southeast corner of Franklin and Hovey avenue is the Baby Fold. Answer—Ask Jeff.

SATURDAY, FEB. 24.—University High School rooters attend the tournament at Decatur. University High captures third place. Bottle found outside Mutt & Jeff's room at the hotel.

MONDAY, FEB. 26.—2 a. m.—Misses Edna Rentchler and Lyford organize a searching party to locate the whereabouts of two young Normal girls, namely, Misses Freda Rentchler and Mary Turner. Moral—Don't go to Peoria.

TUESDAY, FEB. 27.—Helen Brown makes another record-breaking run for the car. Her diary reads: Arise—7:40, Breakfast—7:50, Car—7:60. (Car waits one minute.)

WEDNESDAY, Feb. 28.—INDEX staff make a search for their art editor, Mr. Oppen.

THURSDAY, FEB. 29.—Prexie returns from St. Louis. All in good behavior. We are told that some Texas superintendents are coming to look into our gentle and intelligent faces.



THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 29.



WEDNESDAY, MARCH 20.



THURSDAY, MARCH 21.

FRIDAY, MARCH 1.—Dramatic Club offers "Her Own Way." Texas superintendents forget their pistols and lassoes but make a decided hit. Some good comedy.

SATURDAY, MARCH 2.—Term dance. Temperature in gym 50 degrees. Some old timers back.

MONDAY, March 4.—Billy Hale submits her own original poem to the INDEX staff at their evening meeting.

TUESDAY, MARCH 5.—Choral Club concert. Grace Hopkins powders behind a desk in the Training School during her recitation period and is discovered by one of her pupils.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 6.—Gymnastic exhibition. Oration by Miss Milner at general exercise.

THURSDAY, MARCH 7.—Chemistry V girls feel blue. Ask Professor Adams.

FRIDAY, MARCH 8.—Last day of term. Prexie advises Seniors to have penny pictures taken to circulate among County Superintendents.

MARCH 8-18.—Spring vacation.

MONDAY, MARCH 18.—Enrollment for spring term.

TUESDAY, MARCH 19.—Miss Scott gets a "poor start." So says King David at Gen. Ex. Psy. Pete wants to know who Mary Jones is.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 20.—Telford calls two members of the INDEX board (Oppen and Kasbeer) a couple of rattle-brains. The editor of the INDEX has something to say to Telford about his slurring remarks!!

THURSDAY, MARCH 21.—Single holds a consultation with Aunt Angie.

FRIDAY, MARCH 22.—Prof. Manchester threatens to throw out of the window those students who have not carried spelling or who do not enroll in such a class at once.



FRIDAY, MARCH 22.

MONDAY, MARCH 25.—Russell holds a private consultation with the University boys—need ask no questions. Staker and Moore “mix” in Senior class meeting.

TUESDAY, MARCH 26.—First meeting of Science Club. Ethel Theis adopts a member of U. H. S. for a strolling companion.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 27.—The knockers get out their hammers. Need mention no names.

THURSDAY, MARCH 28.—Hitch gets the last baby picture. Carrie Blair worries about not getting hers in the INDEX.

FRIDAY, MARCH 29.—Doc Kasbeer appears in his first derby hat. Opp.r says he can't attend INDEX meeting Saturday night. Like Grape Nuts—“There's a Reason.”

MONDAY, APRIL 1.—Professor Barber visits a tonsorial parlor.

TUESDAY, APRIL 2.—Mr. Telford requests that Mr. Opp.r remove himself to the corner during physics class.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 3.—Prexie stings Mr. Blue when he calls a Senior meeting to take place during part of the Gen. Ex. period.

THURSDAY, APRIL 4.—Frank M. and Elsie B. take a night off and go strolling on one of Normal's notable lonesome walks. Elsie tells her mamma she's going to study in the library.

FRIDAY, APRIL 5.—Master Glen Harper attempts to impress the members of the Principles of Education class with his deliberate manner of oratory and his profound looks.



FRIDAY, APRIL 5.



WEDNESDAY, APRIL 10.

MONDAY, APRIL 8.—Leon takes a new girl (L. N.) to see “Doctor De Luxe.”

TUESDAY, APRIL 9.—Mr. Prier refuses to have his picture taken with a manikin and some of the other relics of the biological laboratory.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 10.—Miss Buckley receives Miss Hender's picture proofs. How could the photographer have made the mistake?

THURSDAY, APRIL 11.—Miss Clayton sings at Gen. Ex., “Ah Maria, She sat on a beca', etc.”

FRIDAY, APRIL 12.—Why do they call Jane Caldwell the H_2SO_4 girl? For the formula ask Jennie.

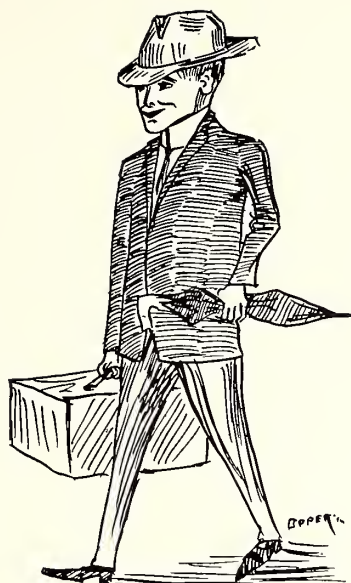
MONDAY, APRIL 15.—King takes “Node” to the Majestic after all the Vidette said in its last issue.

TUESDAY, APRIL 16.—Mr. Ireland, from Dublin, arrives in Normal with his telescope, umbrella and a pleasant smile.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 17.—Miss “Shirts” delivers her faculty rhetoricals. We use simplified spelling.

THURSDAY, APRIL 18.—Harten pursues Misses Hayes and Musgrave but meets defeat when he asks for a date for himself and Buzzard.

FRIDAY, APRIL 19.—Today marks the “Evolution of Bill Allen” from a roughneck to a platform artist.



TUESDAY, APRIL 16.



CHARLIE BLUE AS KING
OF THE PHILIPPINES

THURSDAY, APRIL 25.

MONDAY, APRIL 22.—This space is reserved for Miss Zimmerman and Mr. Huffington. The editor was asked not to publish the facts of the case.

TUESDAY, APRIL 23.—Mr. Holsen chosen flower-girl to carry a large bouquet to Mr. Felmley, in honor of his birthday.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 24.—Miss Buckley addresses Principles of Education class on the topic, "How any girl can, by association, correct a young man's habits."

THURSDAY, APRIL 25.—Blue chosen a member of the Figi Tribe and makes arrangements to sail for the Philippines.

FRIDAY, APRIL 26.—Chester Gumm goes in the ice business.

MONDAY, APRIL 29.—Lucile and Jay find the library an ideal parlor.

TUESDAY, APRIL 30.—A new species of earthworm described by Mr. Ireland. They scratch around in the earth and dig up birds.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 1.—Dan Carroll and his band of collectors pursue Seniors for their INDEX dues.

THURSDAY, MAY 2.—I.S.N.U. bell system has a brain storm.

FRIDAY, MAY 3.—Blue given a farewell.

SATURDAY, MAY 4.—"Single" gives dance at Miller Park. "Every little rain-drop has a meaning," etc.

MONDAY, MAY 6.—Physics class attempts to delay test given by Mr. Barber by feeding him sandwiches purchased at the Junior sale.

TUESDAY, MAY 7.—Nothing doing. P. S.—Take it back. Jay and Lucile go walking.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 8.—Old Socrates Briggs advances a new theory on the incine plane. Ask him.

THURSDAY, MAY 9.—Huffington attempts a marine trip in a tub and gets wet P. D. Q.

FRIDAY, MAY 10.—Oppen informs the Bulletin that he is a brother of the famous Chicago American cartoonist. "You can fool my dad but you can't fool me."

MONDAY, MAY 13.—Mr. Turner comes near getting "in bad" with Prof. Peterson when he calls out about three-fourths of the later's class.

TUESDAY, MAY 14.—Single dreams he is a tutor of Nature Study.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 15.—Aunt Ange presents the "Fine System."

THURSDAY, MAY 16.—Sam Livingston applies for a position on the police force.

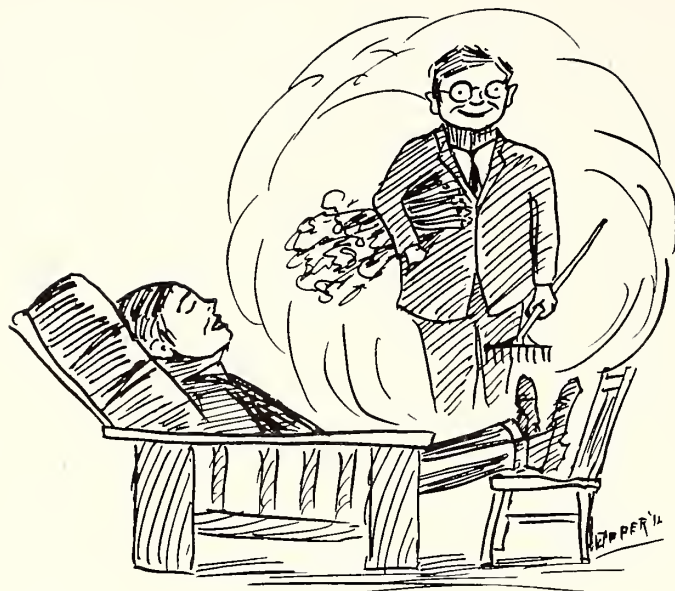
FRIDAY, MAY 17.—Kasbeer leaves his silver medal at home for once.

SATURDAY, MAY 18.—Girls give boys a "Return Dance" at Miller Park.

MONDAY, MAY 20.—Seniors find it necessary to quit buying candy and stop attending the Majestic. Reason—quite obvious.

TUESDAY, MAY 21.—Blue gets sea sick. This is only a guess.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 22.—Even the President's son enjoys campesty.



TUESDAY, MAY 14.

THURSDAY, MAY 23.—Denman-Shanklin case grows worse.

FRIDAY, MAY 24.—In the writer's mind today: If Elsie B. likes sauerkraut, does she love Frank Moore?

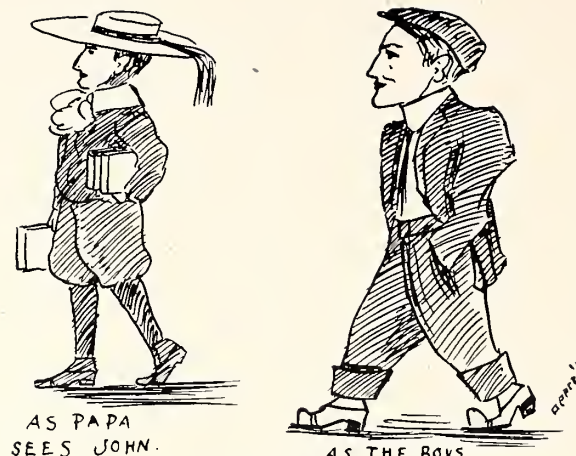
MONDAY, MAY 27.—Mr. Gumm tries to sell ice to an undertaking establishment but is told he is in the wrong place. (Go to Petersburg.)

TUESDAY, MAY 28.—The Seniors' last rhetorical.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 29.—Miss Ethel T. takes another youngster to raise. Harry is still in the family.

THURSDAY, MAY 30.—Seniors cram for exams.

FRIDAY, MAY 31.—Prexie greets Seniors with a reception.



AS PAPA
SEES JOHN.



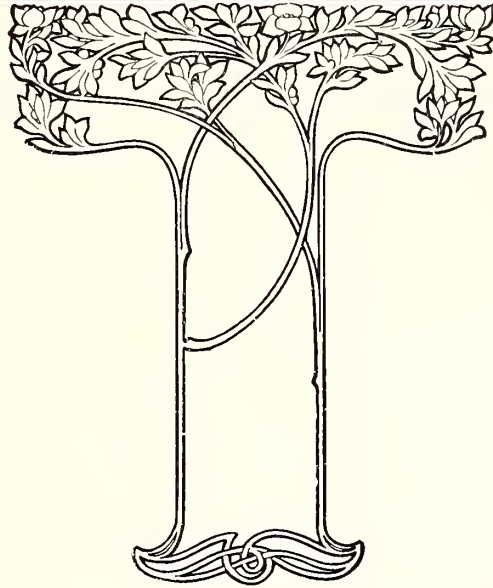
AS THE BOYS
SEE HIM.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 22.



THURSDAY, MAY 23.

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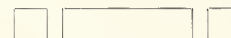
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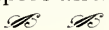
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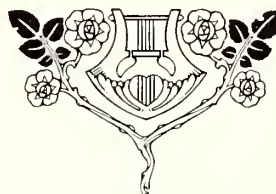
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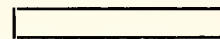
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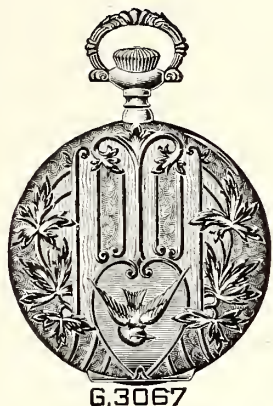
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Bonds and securities, - - - - -	133,100.00
Bank building, - - - - -	185,000.00
Cash and sight exchange, - - - - -	505,237.34
	<u>\$1,867,853.65</u>
LIABILITIES	
Capital, - - - - -	\$100,000.00
Surplus, - - - - -	100,000.00
Undivided profits, - - - - -	129,854.23
Reserved for interest and taxes - - - - -	3,233.19
Deposits, - - - - -	<u>1,534,766.23</u>
	<u>\$1,867,853.65</u>

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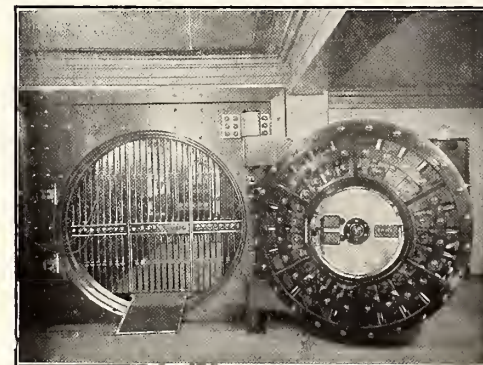


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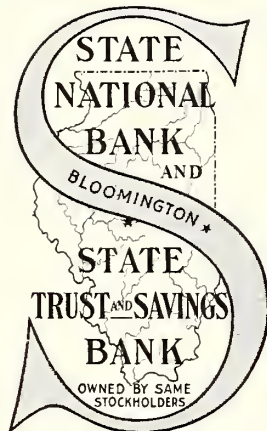
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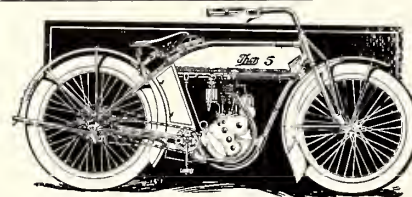
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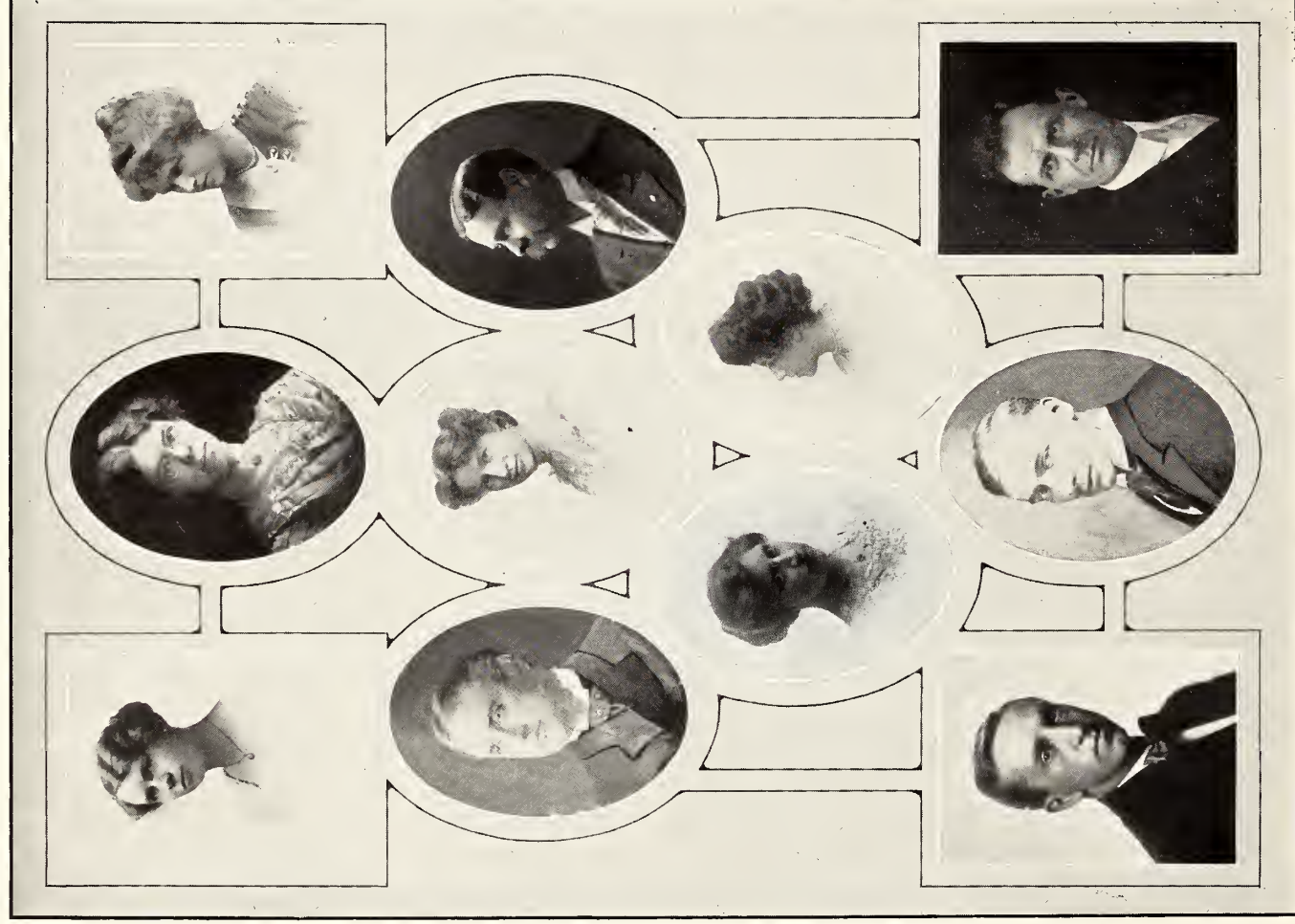


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IN CONCLUSION The Business Management of the 1912 Index reserves this space in order to emphasize the importance of the last twenty-five pages of the book. To the business and professional men there represented belongs the real credit for what we have done because they have made it a financial possibility. No little time has been spent in preparing the copy for the advertisements, and this liberal spirit of reciprocity deserves to be rewarded by a careful reading of this necessary addition to every successful college annual. If you are disappointed in not finding your particular merchant friends represented, remember that they might have been in the Index last year or the year before or intend to join us next year. Above all—REMEMBER OUR ADVERTISERS.



